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## Forging A New Partnership

**E**very day, sure as the sun rises, I receive a series of emails from Stephen Wenger with the latest news about guns. Much of what makes headlines is about the use of firearms for self-defense. Wenger's site, Defensive Use of Firearms (Spw-duf.info), is a treasure-trove of information on the topic, and I suggest you go there to sign up for his daily updates.

These incidents show that if, God forbid, you have to use a gun for self-defense, the trauma from that life-changing event is just the beginning. You'll interact with witnesses, police and attorneys, and where the whole thing goes from there is only a guess. In a perfect world, the good guy is recognized as such.

But this isn't a perfect world. Recognizing that fact, Marty Hayes, his wife (and *Gun Digest* book author) Gila Hayes, and J. Vincent Schuck, started the Armed Citizens' Legal Defense Network (ACLDN, Armedcitizen-network.org).

The ACLDN is a for-profit membership organization that provides support following a self-defense incident. Its advisory board reads like a who's-who of self-defense experts. The Network's legal support means someone has your back when you need it most. A few of its services include up to \$10,000 deposit against attorney fees to ensure you have legal counsel during questioning, to interact with the media, and to handle other initial defense needs. The ACLDN helps find you a competent attorney,

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## Two Hundred Parts Hyperbole

I guess Mr. Schlender could have been intoxicated by the polymer fumes when he wrote "Built Glock Tough" in the May 2015 issue of *Gun Digest*, but whose 1911 has 200 something parts, as was stated in the article?

—Scott Woller, Mint Hill, N.C.

*Clever way to make a point, Mr. Woller. However, I didn't say a 1911 has 200 parts. I was quoting Josh Dorsey, Vice President of Glock, Inc., who I'm sure was purposely using hyperbole to make his case for the simplicity of the Glock design versus ... well, versus anything that isn't a Glock. For anyone who's wondering, the "Gun Digest Book of Exploded Gun Drawings" has a schematic identifying every part in a Colt 1911, and the count comes in at 48. —Jim Schlender*

## Long-Range Ethics

Thank you for publishing L.P. Brezny's article "Long-Distance Ranging Essentials" in the May 2015 issue of *Gun Digest*. He and *Gun Digest* are to be commended for taking a responsible approach to long-range hunting and the ethics that should go along with it, no matter who "it will not fly with."

I have been an avid hunter most of my life and a competitive pistol shooter for over 20 years. In the past 8 years I have primarily focused on long-range rifle shooting and have sent thousands of rounds downrange at distances over 400 yards, out to as far as one mile. A rifle shooter needs to practice his craft under various range and weather conditions, as well as put a lot of rounds on paper, to understand what it takes to make the incredible shots that are possible with the amazing rifles, scopes, other equipment and accessories available to us today. But as Mr. Brezny pointed out, these shots need to be reserved for the range and varmints.

Elk, deer, antelope—and all big game species for that matter—are a precious resource to be treated with respect and ethics in the hunting fields for their natural beauty and to

preserve them for future generations of hunters.

Mr. Brezny's thoughts are spot on, in my humble opinion, as a long-range rifle shooter and they definitely "fly with me." I plan to share his thoughts with others as I do now when discussing long-range rifle capabilities.

—Lloyd Harper

*First of all, thank you, Mr. Harper, for taking the time to respond. Long-range shooting and hunting has been a popular area of interest for a while now, and as you said, it also comes with ethical questions the hunter in particular has to face. While rifles and ammunition are certainly capable out to greater distances than ever, it's imperative that each hunter know his "maximum effective range" and take shots at game within his capabilities. —Eds.*

## Up Close and Personal

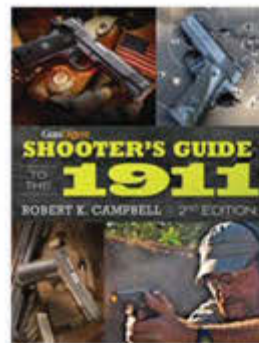
Sorry guys! If 250 yards is "up close and personal," you've been hunting mulies too long. Mr. Editor, please bring Mr. Van Zwoll to the Pennsylvania woods for rifle season. Maybe a change of venue will acquaint his senses to the real hunt for venison.

—Rich Carpenter

*Thanks for writing in, Mr. Carpenter. What classifies as a long- or close-range shot really comes down to a matter of perspective. Since Mr. van Zwoll has hunted the world over and written for more than a dozen of the finest gun and hunting magazines in the world, I think it's safe to say he's well aware of the difference between Eastern white-tail and Western big game hunting. In all fairness, the article was an excerpt from Mr. van Zwoll's book, "Mastering the Art of Long-Range Shooting," which was obviously written from a long-range perspective. To throw in an alternative perspective, Elmer Keith once wrote in the 1951 *Gun Digest* annual about making a 100-yard shot on an elk (page 40). When you're shooting a .45-70 with iron sights, 100 yards is, relatively speaking, "long range." Again, it all depends on your perspective.—Eds.*

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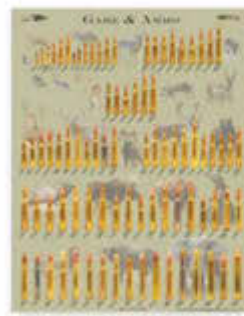
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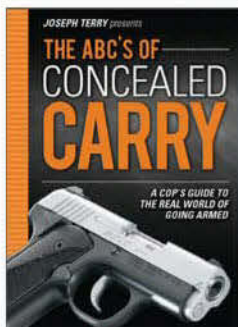
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## IN THE NEWS



### HuffPo’s “Untraceable” Guns

The Huffington Post’s Michael McAuliff recently griped that a provision to the proposed National Defense Authorization Act could put 100,000 “untraceable” 1911s into the hands of the public via the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP). According to the CMP website, however, requirements for gun ownership through the program exceed those of purchasing a firearm through another FFL, including membership in the CMP and participation in marksmanship activities.



### Online Ammo Under Fire

New Jersey Rep. Bonnie Watson Coleman introduced a bill in Congress that would require all ammo purchases to involve an in-person photo ID check. The “Stop Online Ammunition Sales Act of 2015” also proposes a registry to track people who buy more than 1,000 rounds of ammo in five days; those individuals would also be reported to law enforcement. Coleman said her goal is to reduce mass shootings. Ironically, two of Coleman’s sons have previously pled guilty to armed robbery.



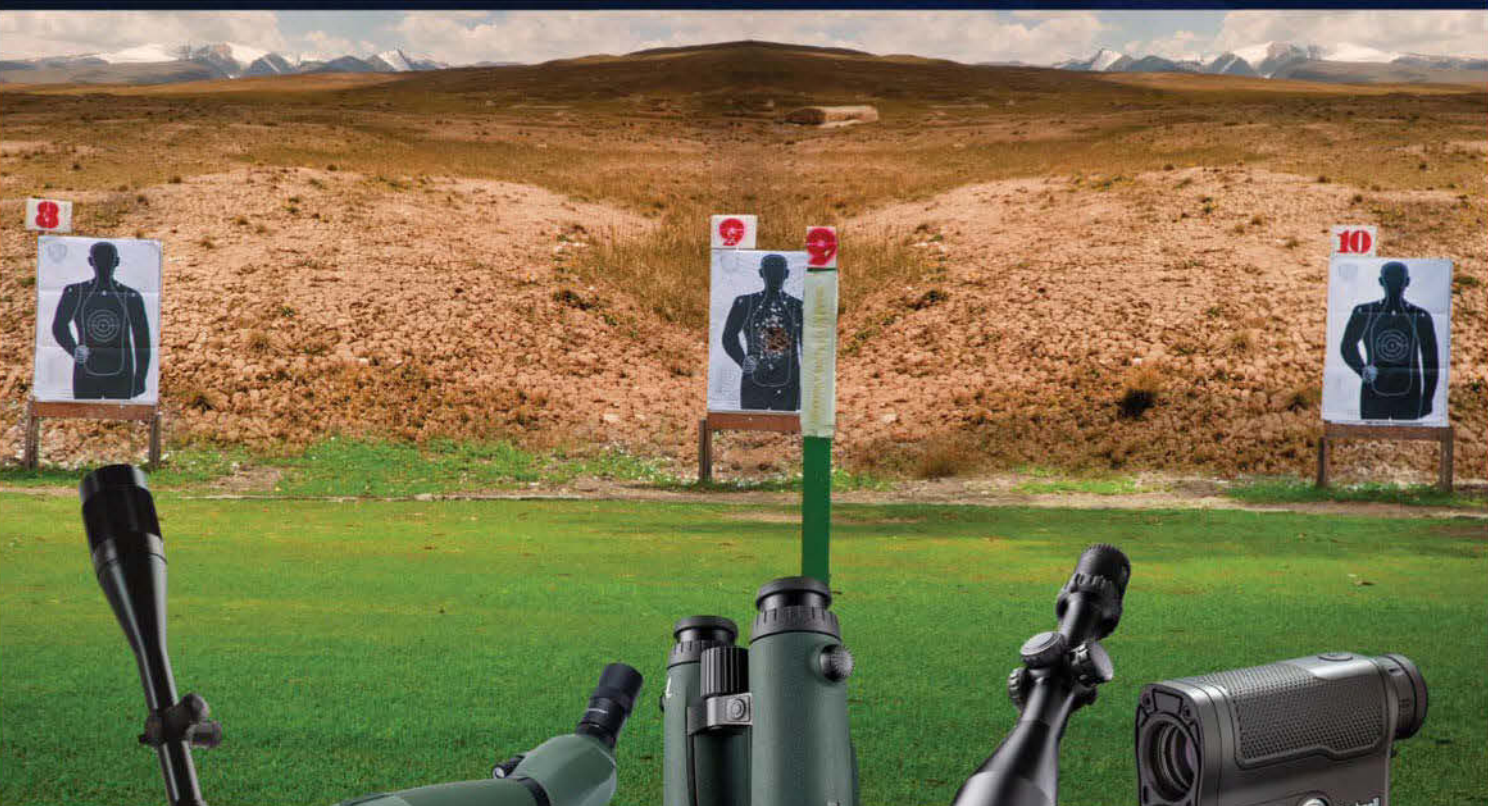
### Teacher Carry

A bill was approved by the state Senate and signed by Oklahoma Gov. Mary Fallin in mid-May that allows designated school officials to carry firearms on school property. The law authorizes school boards to choose employees to be trained to carry handguns at schools and supplements the already existing presence of armed school resource officers. Backers of the bill said their chief concern was to promote the safety of school children.



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When you focus on the target, the front and rear sights will both be blurry. In this case, a small misalignment of the gun (which would be visible as sight misalignment) will not be noticed, and the gun will be pointing along a different line of sight than your eyes are looking. It does not take much of an angular misalignment in the gun barrel versus your eyesight line for the shot to miss the target completely, and since this misalignment represents two diverging lines, the amount of error will grow rapidly with increasing distance to the target.

So, again, focus on your

front sight. This puts the target out of focus, just as it does the rear sights, but, in this case, it's not a drawback, since just about anything you will be shooting at with an iron-sighted pistol will be easy to see in general. Any error caused by aiming at a slightly blurry target will only be as big as the blurry edge of the target, which is actually a very small amount of space; truly, it is negligible, especially compared to the potential of the misalignment error allowed by not looking at your sights. (Excerpt from "Shooter's Guide to Handgun Marksmanship"; Gundigeststore.com)



## ARMED & COURAGEOUS

### Armed Witness Saves Cop

Oklahoma City police officer Adam Eller was attempting to arrest a fleeing burglary suspect, Jermaine Williams, when a fight ensued and Williams began beating the officer with his own nightstick. Reports stated that Williams struck Eller in the head nearly a dozen times. That's when an unidentified witness ran on scene, gun drawn, and told Williams he'd shoot if the suspected burglar didn't stop hitting the officer. Williams was later arrested, while officer Eller was taken to the OU Medical Center with serious injuries but later released.

### Smoke Shop Robbery Thwarted

Two unidentified suspects attempted to rob a smoke shop in Atlanta, according to the Atlanta Journal Constitution, but were met by an armed employee at the counter. According to police reports, one suspect asked the employee to grab an item from the shelf, at which point he put a shotgun to the back of the worker's head. The employee turned, grabbing the barrel and pushing it to the side as he fired multiple shots from his own firearm at the suspect. According to the Dekalb police department, the suspect died at the scene, while the other fled on foot. **GDTM**



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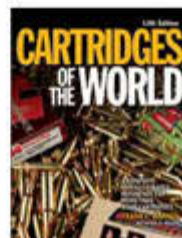
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The .416 Rigby is one of the best magazine-rifle cartridges for big game ever offered. At its inception, only the .404 Jeffery had similar

power. Today, we also have the .400 H&H Magnum, the .416 Remington Magnum and the .416 Weatherby Magnum. All of these use a belted case, which may not give quite as smooth feeding as does the big beltless Rigby case. The .416 Rigby delivers greater striking energy than the .404 Jeffery. For those who preferred the bolt-action rifle (or couldn't afford a good double), the .416 Rigby was a great favorite for use against dangerous game in almost any situation.

Because the .416 Remington and Weatherby are standard items, many great bullets are available in this caliber. This cartridge is a handloader's dream. Numerous moulds are available for those who want to shoot cast bullets. **GDTM**

### .416 Rigby Factory Ballistics

Bullet (grains/type)	Powder	Grains	Velocity	Energy	Source/Comments
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# Go Big or Go







# Home

The author takes an in-depth look at the top big-bore rifle calibers on the market today.

PHILIP MASSARO

## Big Calibers for Big Game

When the game animals get truly big, the size of your cartridge needs to be correspondingly large. Animals that have teeth, claws and horns, and can hurt you, call for a rifle that can deliver the goods and end the argument quickly. The so-called “big bore” rifles are what you’re after, but they are reserved for a special situation since the recoil can become especially harsh as the bullets get heavy.

Generally speaking, the recoil produced by the classic big bores is more of a “push” than the severe “slap” generated by overbore magnums of smaller caliber. Many of the big bore rifles

are more versatile than you’d like to believe, as I’m about to demonstrate. Let’s discuss some of the common big bore rifles, and their applicable uses.

## The Bolt Guns

The .375 Holland & Holland Magnum (*see page 28*) has been with us since 1912, and it is even more universally respected and used today than it was a century ago. The original loadings used a 235-grain bullet at 2,800 fps, a 270-grain bullet at 2,650 fps and a 300-grain bullet at 2,500 fps. Those ballistics haven’t changed all that much, but boy the bullets sure have.

The bonded core 300-grain Swift



A-Frame makes a fantastic bullet for Cape buffalo, and the 235-grain Barnes TSX makes a perfect choice for long-range moose or elk. The .375 Ruger, while being the new kid on the block, shares the same ballistics and can use the same wide array of projectiles. There are many choices in between both ends of the spectrum, like the 260-grain Nosler AccuBond, which will give a good blend of down-range energy and flat trajectory. If you like the heavy-for-caliber bullets, take a look at the Barnes TSX 350-grain

just about 4,000 ft.-lbs. of muzzle energy, what many Professional Hunters consider to be a good minimum figure for work on dangerous game. The .375 H&H & .375 Ruger have another appeal factor: they are both very shootable. The recoil is manageable, and many hunters who find the alternative bigger cartridges uncomfortable can become proficient with a “three-seven-five.”

Bump up in caliber to the .416s and you have a bit of a different story. The bullet weights jump up considerably,

of the Hunter” in 1953.

The classic Rigby load was a 410-grain bullet at 2,350 fps, delivering roughly 5,000 ft.-lbs. of energy. Today that load has been slightly revised, and along with the two newer .416s (the .416 Remington Magnum and the .416 Ruger) a 400-grain bullet is driven to 2,400 fps. When used on Cape buffalo and bison there is a definite advantage to the heavier bullet and bigger bore.

## Game Stunners

While the .375s work adequately and deliver great penetration, the .416s seem to “stun” game, having more of a visually obvious effect than the lesser bores. Clearly, the 400-grainer is the most popular choice, and it’s a smart bet. The trajectory is not bad at all. I’ve used a .416 Remington on my last two safaris and accounted for, among other things, a Lichtenstein’s Hartebeest at over 300 yards in the Selous Reserve, and a Cape buffalo in Zambia’s Luangwa Valley, both with the 400-grain A-Frame.

The .416s do give up a bit of the versatility that the .375 bores possess, but there are some good, lighter bullets out there that can give them some flexibility. Swift offers the A-Frame in 350 grains, and Cutting Edge Bullets (CEB) makes a 325-grain Safari Raptor that shoots like a dream for plains game and bears.

While the Rigby case gets the lion’s share of the adoration, the Ruger case is a very efficient design, fitting in a standard .30-06-length action and making for a very handy package. I simply adore the .416 Rem. Mag., being one of the smartest designs to come along in decades. Utilizing the .375 H&H belted case head design (and very closely resembling the wildcat .416 Hoffman), it can be chambered in the same rifles as the .375 H&H, and it generates the same ballistics that the Rigby does, but with 20-25 percent less powder. This fact usually (depending on stock fit) results in less felt-recoil and increased shooter friendliness. Not that the .416 Rigby is obnoxious to shoot, but I feel the .416 Rem. has a sweet recoil and is a piece of cake to handload. In a pinch, you can make



**Options for the .375 H&H: The 300-grain bonded core Swift A-Frame makes an excellent choice for Cape buffalo. For moose or elk, the 250-grain Barnes TSX is a great choice.**

hollow point; if that beast won’t penetrate, nothing will.

For the thickest-skinned animals, there are solid bullets, those designed not to expand but to give the deepest penetration possible. The best thing about the .375 H&H is that while it isn’t a specialty cartridge, it is absolutely adequate for any game on earth, including grizzly bears, bison and elephant. The 300-grain bullets generate

topping out at 450 grains, and while the muzzle velocity is comparatively slower than the classic .375 bores, the energy measurements exceed the .375s by 1,000 ft.-lbs. or so. The classic .416-inch bore is the .416 Rigby, which was unveiled in 1911 as one of Rigby’s proprietary rounds. It earned its star on the walk-of-fame when Robert Ruark waxed poetically about it in the hands of PH Harry Selby in “Horn



.416 Rem. brass from .375 H&H brass, and that's a good thing.

For the .416 Rigby and Remington, Norma's PH line of ammunition offers the fantastic Woodleigh 450-grain soft-point and solid bullets, loaded to a velocity of 2,150 fps for 4,620 ft.-lbs. of muzzle energy. This even further enhances the stopping capabilities of the .416s and puts them roughly on par with the .458s, with a higher sectional density but lacking the .458s frontal diameter.

The .404 Jeffery is the sleeper of this bunch, living quietly in the shadow of the .416 Rigby and doomed by history to be little more than a footnote in the lineup of big game calibers. Unless I'm wrong, you're about to see a resurgence of the .404, and with very good reasons. The bore diameter is .423 inches, slightly larger than the .416s, but it was the reduced velocity of the vintage loading of the .404 that hunters often frowned upon. That loading was a 400-grain soft point or

solid, loaded to 2,150 fps. While seemingly anemic when compared to the Rigby velocity of 2,400 fps, it was the mild recoil and wonderful penetrative qualities of the .404 Jeffery that made it the standard issue of many of the game rangers across Eastern and Southern Africa.

While that loading still exists, and is still a perfectly viable choice, the loads have changed. Modern loadings push the 400-grain bullet to 2,350 fps or so, putting the .404 on the same shelf as the .416s and bringing this cartridge to its full potential. The beltless case itself has a nice sloping shoulder, reminiscent of the .300 H&H, which feeds like a dream, and the Heym Express rifle I'm currently hunting with is a thing of beauty.

In addition to the wonderful factory ammunition that is available (the Nosler 400-grain solids are amazingly accurate) I've cooked up a pair of handloads that I'm very pleased with. Using the 400-grain Woodleigh Hydrostati-

cally Stabilized Solid at a muzzle velocity of 2,280 fps and a 325-grain CEB Safari Raptor at 2,550 fps, I achieve virtually the same point of impact at 100 yards, with group size, when firing three bullets of each load, hanging around 2 inches. Either group is MOA stuff, but it's the collective grouping that impressed me most. This pairing gives the .404 Jeff the versatility I'm after and makes a sensible choice for the elephant/plains game safari. Like the .416s, Norma offers the 450-grain bullets for the Jeffery in their lineup at a muzzle velocity of 2,150 fps, should you prefer the heavyweight bullets.

### Taking a Step Up

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# BEST of the BIG BORES

Hunting dangerous game requires a special breed of rifles. Here's a look at 12 of the best big bore rifles available today.

BRAD FITZPATRICK

**F**or over a century, hunters around the world have relied on big bore loads to stop the heaviest, most dangerous game. Today, it wouldn't be out of the norm to consider the various .375s to be "big bore" rifles. They're certainly capable of tackling any game on the planet.

On this list you'll find bolt actions, a double rifle and a lever-action—all designs that have been popular for more than a century. Some of these rifle designs were around prior to World War I, and some are relatively new offerings. But they all share one thing in common: They are capable of stopping the world's largest and most dangerous animals. If you're in the market for a big bore, here are 12 great options available right now.

## **Mauser M98 Magnum**

The Mauser 98 has set the standard in reliable bolt-action design for over a century, and these guns are once again in regular production. The M98 Magnum features a time-tested, controlled round feed action that is machined from a single block of steel, a robust claw extractor and a drop-belly magazine for holding additional rounds when

you need them most. These masterfully crafted rifles come with grade V or VI wood, a straight-comb stock with a shadow line cheek piece, a newly redesigned three-position safety and express sights. It's a beautiful gun with an impeccable pedigree, but it isn't cheap—prices start at \$12,500. Pricey, sure, but the M98 Magnum offers a level of refinement that you'll very

rarely find on a production rifle. (\$12,500; [Mauser.com](http://Mauser.com))

## **Winchester Model 70**

The Winchester Model 70 hasn't been in production as long as the M98, but it certainly is a classic dangerous game rifle that has been relied on by generations of hunters. Early Model 70s featured a controlled round feed design with



Weatherby's DGR features a Mark V action with some special upgrades like express-type iron sights, a barrel band sling stud and extended magazine. It's an excellent rifle capable of tackling any of the world's big game when chambered in hard-hitting magnums like Weatherby's own .378, .416 and .460.





**There's not a lot to say about the M98 Magnum that hasn't already been said, but recently Mauser started offering production models of the rifle once again, so they'll be more available than ever before. They're also expensive.**

a full-length claw extractor and fixed-blade ejector, but in 1964 that design was dropped in favor of a less expensive push feed variant. Modern Model 70s include features like a three-position wing safety, forged steel receiver with dual integral recoil lugs and the MOA trigger system, which eliminates take-up, creep and overtravel. A Pachmayr recoil pad comes standard, and that's a good thing, because the Model 70 Safari Express is available in heavy-hitting dangerous game calibers, including .375 H&H Magnum, .416 Rem. Mag. and .458 Win. Mag. (\$1,500; [Winchesterguns.com](http://Winchesterguns.com))

### Weatherby Mark V

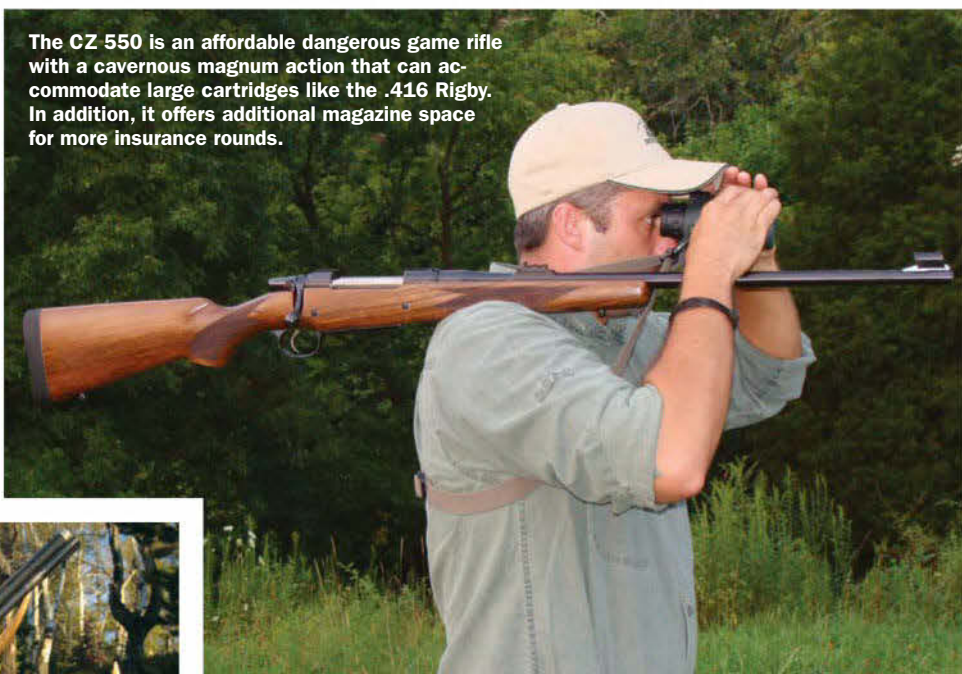
When Roy Weatherby tired of hiring other companies to build guns chambered for his powerful magnum cartridges, he set about designing his own

bolt-action rifle. His efforts culminated in the development of the Weatherby Mark V, which has remained popular ever since its introduction in the 1950s. The Mark V design allows for a short (54 degree) bolt lift, which translates to faster follow-up shots. The Mark V Dangerous Game Rifle is a purpose-built charge stopper with a wide V-shaped rear sight and hooded front and a barrel-mounted sling stud. It's available through their Custom Shop in a variety of Weatherby and non-Weatherby magnum cartridges. (\$3,400; [Weatherby.com](http://Weatherby.com))

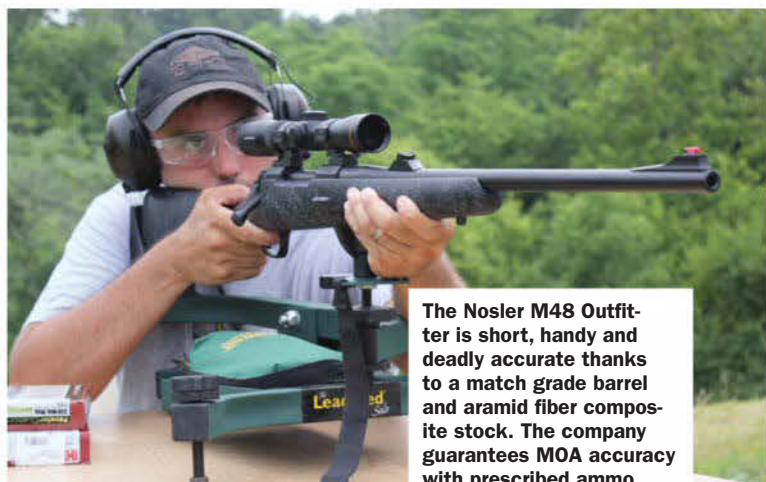
### Turnbull .470/.475

Doug Turnbull is renowned for his restoration of historic firearms. He also recognized the need for a new big bore lever cartridge capable of stopping dangerous game. His creation was known as the .475 Turnbull, a cartridge that handles bullets from 350-500 grains and generates better than 4,000 ft.-lbs. of energy at the muzzle. To house this beast of a cartridge, Turnbull relied on a converted John Browning-designed Winchester 1886 rifle. The resulting .475 is magnificent, with beautiful wood and stunning metal finishes. In addition to the .475, Turnbull has also developed a .470 cartridge that bears

**The CZ 550 is an affordable dangerous game rifle with a cavernous magnum action that can accommodate large cartridges like the .416 Rigby. In addition, it offers additional magazine space for more insurance rounds.**



**This elk was taken with a Turnbull-restored Model 1886 in his own .475 Turnbull cartridge. The round delivers more than 4,000 ft.-lbs. of energy, and it's been used on dangerous game around the world.**



**The Nosler M48 Outfitter is short, handy and deadly accurate thanks to a match grade barrel and aramid fiber composite stock. The company guarantees MOA accuracy with prescribed ammo.**



his name and fits in Marlin Model 1895 actions. If you're a lever lover, these are the consummate dangerous game guns. ([Turnbullmfg.com](http://Turnbullmfg.com))

### **CZ 550 Safari Magnum**

Before CZ was a popular name in the States, the Brno 602 was a standard rifle among serious African hunters. CZ's 550 is the modern version of the Brno 602, and it features the same full-length claw extractor and fixed-blade ejector that made the 602 (and the Mauser 98 before it) famous. The CZ Safari's massive action is capable of holding four .416 Rigby cartridges in the magazine, plenty of insurance in case things get dicey in the field. The basic rifle features express sights with folding leaves and a hooded front sight, integral scope bases that are machined to the receiver and a Turkish walnut stock (Kevlar also available). If you want to upgrade, the CZ custom shop can embellish your rifle as requested, with high-grade wood, dif-

ferent sights, barrel bands or whatever else your heart desires. Plain or fancy, the CZ 550 is a superb rifle. It is available in chamberings for standard dangerous game calibers like .375 H&H Magnum and .416 Rigby, as well as powerhouse cartridges like the .450 Rigby, .458 Lott, .500 Jeffrey and .505 Gibbs. ([Cz-usa.com](http://Cz-usa.com))

### **Ruger Hawkeye African/Guide Gun**

The Hawkeye African and Guide Gun from Ruger both rely on the compa-

ny's durable controlled round feed action, which has a full-length claw extractor for maximum bite on the case and reliable extraction under the worst conditions. Each features the crisp LC6 trigger and Ruger's three-position wing safety. Both rifles have bases machined to the receiver for added durability and strength. The African comes with a blued finish, 23-inch barrel and a walnut stock with ebony forend tip, and the Guide Gun features a stainless action and 20-inch barrel and a Green Mountain laminate stock with spac-



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**Ruger Hawkeye African:** Both the Ruger Hawkeye African (shown here) and the Guide Gun share the company's CRF action and three-position safety. Both guns also come with a removable muzzle brake, which helps reduce the impact of heavy recoil.



ers for adjusting length of pull. Both guns come with barrel mounted sling studs and removable muzzle brakes. Whether you prefer the more classic look of the Hawkeye African or the shorter overall length and weather-proof design of the Guide Gun, you'll have a rifle that's ready for the dangerous stuff. Both rifles are available in the powerful .375 and .416 Ruger cartridges. (\$1,240; *Ruger.com*)

#### **Nosler Model 48 Guide Gun**

Nosler's M48 Outfitter features a push

feed design with plunger-type ejector, two-position rocker-type safety, an aramid fiber reinforced composite stock and a stainless, match-grade, 22-inch barrel. The metalwork is treated with Cerakote for corrosion resistance, and the composite stock eliminates the risk of wood warping or splitting. The M48 Outfitter has a number of other nice touches, like an oversized trigger guard (great when wearing gloves) and an integral box magazine. Nosler guarantees MOA accuracy with prescribed ammo, and it's chambered in a num-

ber of powerful cartridges, including 9.3x62 Mauser, .375 Ruger and .458 Win. Mag. (\$1,895; *Nosler.com*)

#### **Heym Model 88-B Professional Hunter**

This couldn't be a proper rundown of dangerous game rifles without including at least one double gun, and German-based Heym makes some of the best double rifles available today. Because they require a great deal of handwork, particularly with regard to barrel regulation, double rifles are very expensive. But they offer fast follow-up shots and carry a panache that other rifles can't match. The Heym 88-B relies on a Greener cross-bolt design with double lugs and comes with automatic ejectors, cocking indicators and an articulated front trigger. Every new Heym 88-B PH is stocked to fit the customer. It's available in a variety of classic cartridges like the .450-400, .450, .470 and .500 Nitro Expresses. It's not a cheap gun



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## SAFARI SHOOTING SCHOOL

Hours have been spent at the fireside praising or criticizing various rifles designs and dangerous game calibers, but these conversations often overlook a key element in the success or failure of any dangerous game hunt—the skill of the hunter. Buying an expensive dangerous game rifle doesn't automatically prepare you for stopping a charge any more than sitting behind the steering wheel of a McLaren makes you a racecar driver, or owning a Gulfstream qualifies you as a pilot. The definition of a successful dangerous game hunt is making your first shot count so there is no charge, and even though your choice of rifle and caliber matter, the responsibility to make a clean first shot ultimately rides on the shoulders of the shooter.

When I arrived at Monty Kalogeras' Safari Shooting School in Texas, I didn't know how to shoot a double rifle. I thought I knew how to shoot a double (I'd shot plenty of side-by-side shotguns), but in retrospect I've come to the realization that I was uninformed and overconfident. That's not a feeling you want to have on an expensive safari or, heaven forbid, in the last moments before you're met by a charging buffalo.

Monty worked with me on every aspect of shooting a double—developing sight picture, stance, trigger manipulation, controlling recoil, reloading and more. By the end of the two-day training course I felt much more confident. I'd shot his .450-400 and .500 Heym doubles, and although the opportunity to shoot those two rifles was worth the trip, I also came to the realization that I was a born-and-bred bolt-action man, and unless I was prepared to invest considerable time and money to developing my skills, I was not ready to hunt dangerous game with a double. It was a tough lesson, but one better learned in Texas than Tanzania. Before I invest in my next African hunt, a trip to Monty's place is in order. ([Safarishootingschool.com](http://Safarishootingschool.com))

(prices are in the ballpark of \$20,000), but there are a lot of African PHs who fork over that kind of cash to carry these rifles for one simple reason—they are stopping rifles par excellence. ([Heymusa.com](http://Heymusa.com))

### Montana Rifle Company American Vantage/Extreme Vantage V2

Keith Sipe started Montana Rifle Company in 1990, and in 1999 developed his own controlled round feed action. The Model 1999 incorporated design elements from the Model 70 and Mauser 98, and it was a unique and affordable alternative for those who wanted to build their own CRF custom rifle. It has since introduced two new rifles based on the M1999 action. The American Vantage comes with a blued or stainless barrel and action, and walnut stock, while the Extreme Vantage V2 has a stainless barrel and action, and Montana Rifle Company's new composite stock. Both guns come with iron sights, three-position safeties and excellent triggers, and are chambered for a wide variety of big bore cartridges including .375 Ruger, .416 Rem. Mag., .416 Ruger, .458 Lott and others. (\$1,441; [Montanarifleco.com](http://Montanarifleco.com))

### Dakota Arms Model 76

Dakota Arms began in 1986, and since that time the Dakota 76 rifle has seen plenty of use on large and dangerous game. The controlled round feed design with claw extractor is reliable and extremely smooth, the rifles balance and point like fine shotguns, and they're beautiful. The standard Model 76 is a good-looking rifle with excellent bedding and accuracy, and you can embellish these rifles with just about any level of wood or engraving you'd like. There's also a Traveler model that breaks down with the single turn of a wrench for easy transport and storage. Dakota rifles are available in a long list of standard big bore calibers, including .375 H&H Magnum, .416 Rigby, .404 Jeffery and others, as well as Dakota's proprietary cartridges. ([Dakotaarms.com](http://Dakotaarms.com))

### Blaser R8

To many American shooters, the R8 looks weird. The first time you try to lift the bolt handle as you would with a Winchester Model 70 or similar rifle, you'll find that nothing happens. The R8 features a clever design that is unlike most contemporary bolt rifles. Instead of lifting the bolt up, you simply

tip it back. The top of the receiver slides rearward, then straight forward as the collet locks into a groove in the barrel. It's lightning fast. In addition, the R8 offers a safety that cocks and decocks the rifle. It's easy to change barrels and calibers, and the box magazine is easy to remove. The R8 has a fantastic reputation for returning to zero when reassembled, so you won't have to sight the rifle in every time you're in the field. To some it may look radical, but it's one of the few new bolt rifle designs to enjoy so much success. R8s are versatile, dependable and extremely accurate, but they aren't cheap. (\$3,500; [Blaser-usa.com](http://Blaser-usa.com)) **GDTM**

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# The King of Cartridges

“We’re all out of cover, Phil. You either take him from here or pass. How well do you know that rifle?”

The half-mile leopard crawl, which resulted in bloody knees and elbows, had come to its end. I looked through the binoculars at the herd of eland and I could clearly see the biggest of three bulls at the right side of the herd. I was lying prone among the cactus and thorns, leaning my shoulder against a rock-hard termite mound that dotted the plain of the Orange Free State of South Africa. The eland were easy enough to see; the problem was the expanse of wide-open ground between us.

“I’d put them at 400, no?”

“Unfortunately, I agree.”

The rifle couldn’t have been rested any steadier. The forend of the Winchester Model 70 was nestled in an impromptu bundle formed from my safari jacket, and when I settled into the rifle I was wedged against the termite mound. I turned the scope all the way up, adjusted the hold for drop at 400 yards and gave another adjustment for wind. When the smooth squeeze of the trigger turned into that familiar, violent explosion, it wasn’t long before I heard the sweet sound of bullet hitting bone. The eland took the 300-grain Swift A-Frame right on the point of the shoulder, and with one coup de grace, he was in

the salt. That Model 70 was chambered in .375 H&H Magnum, a safari classic.

The .375 Holland & Holland Belted Magnum was released in 1912, and was classified as a “medium bore,” where as with the bullets and powders of today I’d lean toward calling it a “big bore.” The initial loadings used a 235-grain bullet at 2,800 fps, a 270-grain bullet at 2,650 fps and a 300-grain bullet at 2,500 fps. While the velocities haven’t changed radically, the bullet weights and construction sure have.

The .375 H&H made quite the reputation early on, and with good reason. The lighter 235-grain bullets made a good long-range choice,

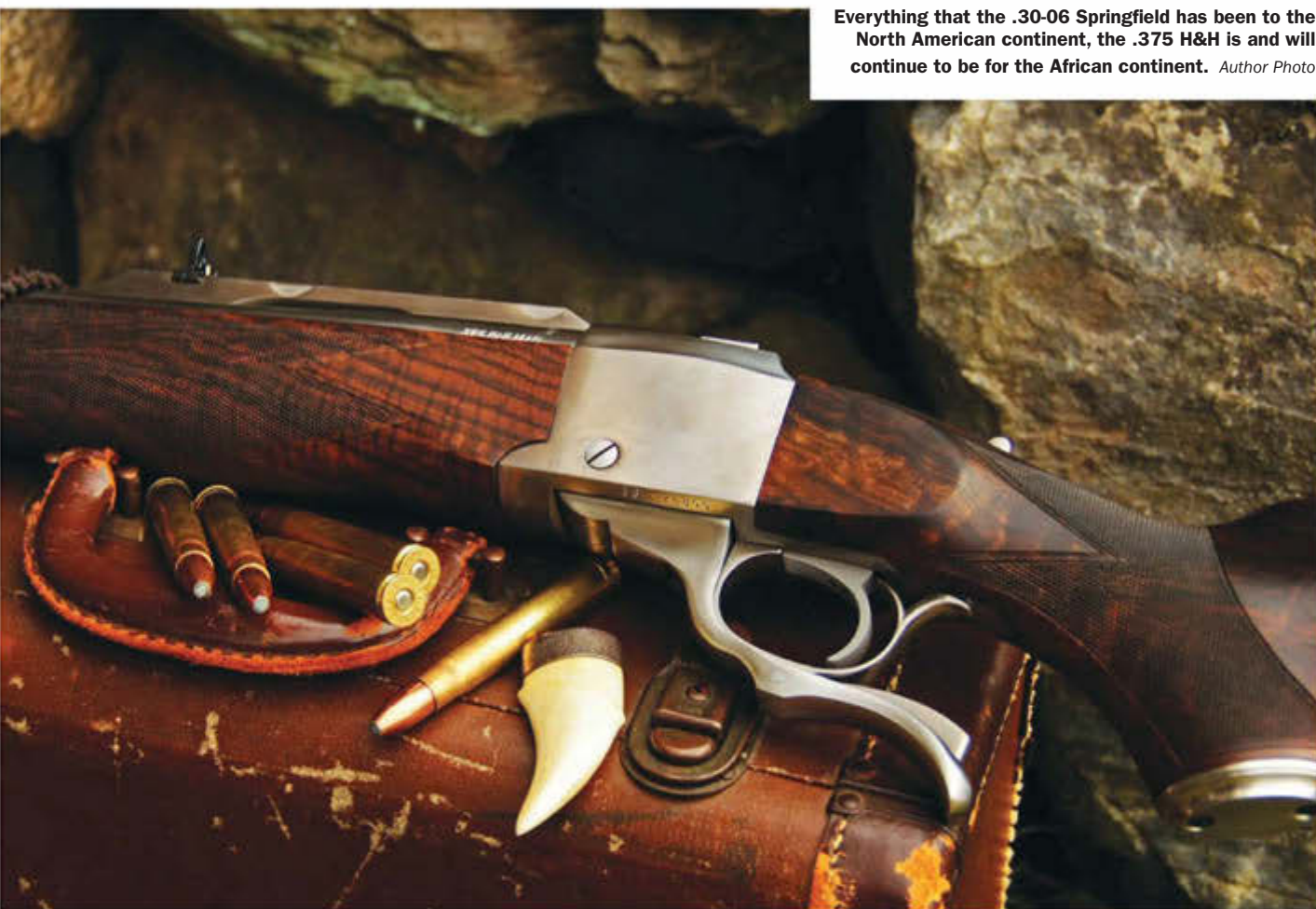
especially for lighter game, and as optics in the early part of 20<sup>th</sup> century weren’t popular, that load shot plenty flat enough for any hunter. The 235s didn’t have the best sectional density, but worked fine for the smaller antelope and deer species. The early cup-and-core 270-grain bullets handled the larger antelope, like eland, kudu and sable, without destroying too much meat.

The beauty of the .375 H&H, especially in the huge mixed bag safaris, was that the 300-grain softpoints and solids would just as handily dispatch lion and buffalo as they would the enormous elephant. The penetration of these bullets was unparalleled, and while





Everything that the .30-06 Springfield has been to the North American continent, the .375 H&H is and will continue to be for the African continent. *Author Photo*



they lacked the energy figures and the frontal diameter of the big .450s, they were much easier for the visiting sportsman to shoot effectively. The flexibility of the loads made a great choice for the one-gun world traveler. Alaska's biggest bears are easily handled by the .375 H&H, as was (in the day) the giant gaur of India and even the tiger.

Several of the more prominent hunters have embraced the .375 H&H as their preferred tool—Harry Manners and Wally Johnson come quickly to mind, and Finn Aagaard came to rely on a Winchester 70 in .375 during his days in Kenya. In my own experience, PH Terry Calavrias guided me in the Selous Reserve of Tanzania, and he too carried a Winchester 70 in .375 H&H,

without a worry in the world.

Why? What makes it such a logical choice, when there are so many cartridges that have come and gone in the last 103 years? Surely there are better cartridges available, right?

Well, that's a rather subjective question, but I feel comfortable saying this: everything that the .30-06 Springfield has been to the North American continent, the .375 H&H is and will continue to be for the African continent. Let's take a closer look at the ballistic performance and benefits of the most famous African cartridge.

The .375 was one of the first cases to wear what would become the hallmark of magnum cases: that little belt of brass. Many people believe that the belt enhances the strength of case,

but that isn't its purpose. Holland & Holland designed that belted case to give positive headspacing in a case that had a very small shoulder (as the rimmed cases do), without the feeding problems associated with rimmed cartridges in a bolt-action rifle magazine. With a case that headspaces off the belt at the rear, the shoulder angle is virtually inconsequential, so the .375 H&H is designed to feed very smoothly—an invaluable asset when pursuing dangerous game.

The 300-grain, .375-inch diameter bullet has an SD of .305, making it a sound choice for dangerous game work (an SD figure of .300 or higher is generally accepted as a good weight for the largest mammals). The .375 pushes these bullets to 2,500-2,600

## NOTABLE FACTORY LOADS FOR THE .375 H&H

Among the factory loads available today, a few jump out at as being exceptional. I like the .375 H&H for so many different situations that while one particular bullet weight or style might suffice, I believe in using the best tool for the job, and that means different bullets. Here are a few I like:

### The Norma Oryx 300-grain

Cruising along at 2,560 fps, the Norma load with the Oryx bullet makes a good all-around choice. The Oryx is a special bullet, with the front half designed like a normal cup-and-core, and the rear portion having its core bonded to the thick jacket. This design should work perfect on the large, non-dangerous game like moose, eland and elk, yet be strong enough to cleanly take Cape buffalo. I wouldn't hesitate to use it against lion, either.

### The Federal Vital-Shok 260-grain Nosler AccuBond

In a situation where a long shot may be on the menu, and the effects of a polymer-tipped, bonded-core boat tail bullet are desired, it's really hard to argue against the Nosler AccuBond design. It leaves the muzzle at 2,700 fps and, when zeroed at 100 yards, will be 4 inches low at 200, and 14.5 inches low at 300 yards. That's not a bad trajectory for an elephant gun and would also make a great leopard load.

### The Federal Cape-Shok 300-grain Woodleigh Hydrostatically Stabilized Solid

This bullet is relatively new, being a homogenous solid metal, with a funky little nipple at the meplat, designed to create a larger wound channel than conventional solid bullets. Being solid copper, it is longer than a lead-core full metal jacket and reports have indicated it gives incredible penetration. With a muzzle velocity of an even 2,500 fps, I would happily carry these for Cape buffalo or elephant.

### Remington Premier Safari Grade 300-grain Swift A-Frame

I have said it before and stand by the statement: I think the Swift A-Frame is one of the very best bullets for African game. I've called it "meat resistant," in that it will whistle through smaller game, still killing them effectively but without making a bloody mess, yet expand to over twice caliber size on big stuff like moose, eland and buffalo. If your rifle likes to put them in the same spot on the target, you can rely on the Swift A-Frame.

### The Hornady Dangerous Game Series 300-grain DGX

There's no denying the potency of the Hornady DGX and DGS projectiles. They have made many hunters happy in the last few years, and the .375 load is no different. If you're hunting plains game in a dangerous game block, or hunting moose in the presence of brown bears, it makes sense to carry a .375, and this expanding soft point is a fine choice. I've found them to be stoutly constructed, yet not too stiff, and they offer plenty of accuracy.



Today's bullets make the venerable .375 better than it has ever been. Some great bullet options range from 250-300 grains and are available from Federal, Swift, Barnes and others. *Author photo.*

fps, depending on your rifle and the ammunition manufacturer, but that velocity gives a fantastic balance of deep penetration, as well as that shooter-friendly recoil level that the .375 H&H is famous for. The ability to place a bullet in the right spot is invaluable, and many PHs prefer a client that shoots a .375 H&H to one who is uncomfortable with a .416 or .458 caliber rifle. My wife, Suzie, at 5 foot 3 inches, shoots her .375 H&H very well, and has no problem hunting with her Winchester.

Today's bullets make the venerable cartridge better than it has ever been. If the cup-and-core bullets of the early 20<sup>th</sup> century helped the .375 gain that reputation, the bonded-core and mono-metal bullets of today will guarantee that it sees another century of duty. There are some "middle ground" 250-grain bullets, like the Sierra Game King boat-tail spitzer, and the 260-grain Nosler AccuBond, as well as some heavyweight choices like the 350-grain Barnes TSX and a pair of Woodleigh softpoint and solid bullets in 350 grains. In 300-grain choices, the North Fork bonded semi-spitzer will ruin a buffalo's day, and the North Fork 300-grain flat point will cleanly handle any elephant walking today. The 300-grain Nosler Partition and its bonded-core cousin, the Swift A-Frame, make a good choice for an all-around load in the H&H case. The .375 H&H comes in a rifle that is affordable when compared to the double rifles, and most manufacturers have chambered for it at one time or another.

I've used the .375 H&H to take smaller antelope in Africa, like the steenbok, springbok and impala, as well as warthog and eland. I've also used it to take a huge-bodied bison on the Great Plains, and for caribou in the Tioga of Quebec. It makes a great choice for bear of any color or species. I can honestly say that I've never lost an animal that I pointed my .375 H&H at, and I'm not done hunting with it by any stretch of the imagination. **GDTM**



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BRAD FITZPATRICK

# Best of the Beasts

Over the course of my writing career and during my own African safaris I've noticed something very interesting with regard to dangerous game hunting. When I'm talking to client hunters the theme of caliber selection is at the center of the conversation: the merits of the .375 H&H Magnum; comparisons between the .404 Jeffery and the various .416s; whether the 9.3x62 is adequate for Cape buffalo; and so forth. My conversations with professional hunters, though, usually revolve around bullet selection rather than caliber. Sure, caliber choice is important, but it isn't the only critical decision, and there are two limiting factors that seriously impact the effectiveness of a big bore rifle on large, dangerous game animals—shot placement and bullet performance.

In the early 20th century, Sir George Grey infamously tried to stop a charging lion with a .280 Ross rifle while hunting on Kenya's Athi Plains, and when the shot failed to anchor the cat, poor Grey met a sudden and dramatic end. At about the

same time, W.D.M. "Karamojo" Bell was killing elephants by the score with his 7x57 Mauser rifle, dropping these huge pachyderms with difficult brain shots. The 7x57 and .280 Ross fire very similar projectiles and similar velocities, so what made the difference? Bell was an expert marksman, but Grey was no slouch, either. The disparity between these two classic cases is simple to explain: Bell was using full metal jacket military bullets that penetrated as needed, while Grey was using soft point ammunition that broke apart on impact.

Dangerous game hunting is unique in that if you don't kill the game, the game might kill you. For your sake, for the PH and crew that's in the field with you, for everyone who lives in the area you are hunting—and above all for the animal itself—you need to be absolutely certain that you're using the right bullet, one that will hold up on impact, penetrate and shed kinetic energy to produce a clean kill.

Here's a list of some of the greatest bullet designs of our time, as suggested by those who spend every

day in the field. This may not cover every single dangerous game bullet, but the projectiles on this list have earned a solid reputation with professionals who put their lives on the line with dangerous game every day. There are several controlled expansion bullets listed as well as a variety of solids, and the bullet design that will work best for you depends on the game and the conditions. Matching the bullet to the game is critical, so make sure you've got an idea what type of projectile you need. If you have questions, ask your PH.

## Controlled Expansion

### Federal Trophy Bonded Bear Claw

A longtime African favorite, the Bear Claw is a tough bonded bul-







let that produces consistent expansion and sheds high levels of kinetic energy while maintaining excellent straight-line penetration. A cutaway of the bullet reveals a lead core in the front portion of the bullet and a jacket that thickens from the ogive down the shank. The TBBC is a great all-around bullet, functional on lighter game yet tough enough to expand reliably on big animals like brown bear and Cape buffalo. Loaded ammo with TBBC bullets is available through Federal, and component bullets are available through Speer.

### Swift A-Frame

The A-Frame is aptly named; in cut-away, you can see that the copper portion of the bullet forms a capital letter “A” with lead cores at the front and rear. When the bullet impacts, the front section expands reliably, and the added mass of the lead base helps keep the bullet driving forward. A copper belt that runs horizontally through the bullet’s shank prevents overexpansion, and recovered bullets have a trademark hump around the middle of the shank as expansion slows. Swift sells bullets for reloaders, and Remington and other companies load bullet in their factory ammo. Like the Bear Claw, the A-Frame is a tough bullet that will expand reliably on the largest game.

### North Fork Percussion Point

The Percussion Point from North Fork was designed specifically for large cats like leopards and lions. Big felines present a special problem for



▲ This pair of Barnes Banded Solids was recovered after being fired from a .500 Nitro Express into an elephant. This is how traditional solids are designed to work, and when the recovered projectiles look like they could be loaded again, they’ve held up their end of the bargain.





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bullet makers. The projectile needs to expand quickly and shed energy, yet must penetrate deep enough to reach vitals through heavy bone and muscle. The Percussion Point has a groove near the tip that initiates penetration (and helps you quickly identify the bullet as a PP in loaded ammo) and a solid core that penetrates as needed. The result is rapid shock, quick energy transfer and the durable construction required to reach vital organs. The characteristic North Fork grooves allow displaced materials to flow down the length of the bullet, and they are more forgiving regarding bore dimension variations. If Sir George Grey's .280 was loaded with Percussion Point bullets, perhaps he would have survived his encounter on the Athi Plains.

### Nosler Partition

There's a simple reason the Partition is on this list—it's one of the favorite bullets of virtually every dangerous game PH. The Partition has become a standard for dangerous game hunting because it offers a long list of critical features like a tapered copper alloy jacket, an integral partition (hence the name) for a dual-core design and special crimp locks to help resist deformation. In short, it's become a standard in the field, and many African hunters use it in their medium-caliber rifles as well. It's one of the best all-around bullets you can buy, and if your safari includes blesbok and buffalo, this is a very versatile projectile for a wide variety of game. Nosler sells bullets in a variety of diameters and grain weights to reloaders, and loaded ammo is available from Nosler, Winchester and others.

### Hornady DGX

The DGX just looks like a dangerous game bullet, with a flat-point design and rounded profile (incidentally, that profile is the same on the DGS solid and allows both the DGX and DGS to shoot to the same point of impact). The flat nose with serrated nose section and jacket provides for quick initial expansion, and the copper-clad steel jacket thickens toward the bottom of the bullet to provide consistent straight-line penetration in heavy



## POINT OF IMPACT CONSIDERATIONS

It's long been said that .375 H&H Magnum ammunition will fire 270- and 300-grain bullets to the same point of impact. I've seen writers dispute this, and when I conducted an experiment to verify this claim I too found it to be false. The groups weren't huge, but a mixed bag of 270- and 300-grain bullets doesn't seem necessary. Instead, stick to one bullet weight. Controlled expansion bullets and solids that are of the same grain weight and generally the same profile will often-times be much closer than bullets of different weights and profiles. Odds are you'll use

your expanding ammunition for longer shots, and solids will be employed for follow-ups, but it's still a good idea to see how close the point of impact between your softs and solids really are. And, above all, practice as often as you can. Before you head far afield, be certain that your rifle, scope, bases and rings are properly assembled and are operating correctly. You don't want to fly halfway around the world with a gun only to find that it's shooting beach ball-sized groups at 100 yards because you overlooked a minor detail back home.



game. It has a high-antimony lead core and an Interlock ring design that helps keep the jacket and core together. Hornady offers a huge selection of DGX bullets and loaded ammo including double rifle calibers like the .450-400 and .450 Nitro Express.

### Barnes TSX

Randy Brooks was hunting brown bear in Alaska in 1979 when he came up with the idea of developing an all-copper bullet. That led to the development and release of the X Bullet in the 1980s that was named for the "X" shape of the recovered bullet. In 2001, the company replaced the X Bullet with the new TSX, and it would become a quick favorite of African hunters. The TSX's tough construction helped ensure reliable performance on even the largest game, including buffalo, hippo and big bears. The all-copper design retains virtually 100 percent of its weight, and the expanding design does a good job dispersing kinetic energy. It's a great option for a variety of game and straight-line penetration is excellent. Barnes offers component bullets as well as VOR-TX Safari ammunition.

### Woodleigh Weldcore

Australian bullet company Woodleigh developed the Weldcore to transfer energy rapidly yet retain much of its weight, and the bullet has proven itself on hunting grounds around the world. It's comprised of a 90-percent copper, 10-percent zinc jacket that is 1.6mm thick and has a lead core that is fused together. It's an excellent option for dangerous game hunters looking for a soft point to complement their solids, and bullets are available to reloaders and loaded ammo through Norma's PH line, which is popular with African PHs.

### North Fork Bonded Core Soft Point

The Team at North Fork has spent countless hours trying to design a soft point bullet that produced maximum shock and transferred large amounts of kinetic energy into the animal while retaining the weight needed for deep penetration. The company's research has helped it develop a bonded core soft point bullet that does an excellent job bal-

ancing expansion and penetration, and the team seems to have found the sweet spot with this projectile. The North Fork design includes a bonded core, a tapered copper jacket, a solid base and the company's characteristic grooves on the shank. The "bullet-nosed core" is designed to provide the strongest support available for the mushrooming bullet, and the jackets are CNC-turned for maximum concentricity and accuracy. The North Fork BCSP is winning more fans each year among the ranks of African PHs, who consider this one of the best expanding bullets available. **GDTM**



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The .44 Magnum is one hard-hitting round, but there's a time when serious handgun hunters turn toward more powerful calibers.

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**T**he .44 Magnum is a serious handgun round and the second revolver cartridge to bear the name “Magnum” on its head stamp. The .44 Remington Magnum made the scene in 1956, while Ruger and Smith & Wesson vied for the distinction of being the first to hit the market with the new high-powered cartridge with the introduction of the Ruger Super Blackhawk and the S&W Model 29. Smith & Wesson was first to market and, ironically, it was a little-known manufacturer, Great Western Arms Co., that also beat Ruger to market with a .44 Mag.

The .44s hit the shelves at gun shops nationwide, and the world hasn't been the same since. But the big shot in the arm for the .44 Mag. from a standpoint of popularity was the 1971 film “Dirty Harry,” starring Clint Eastwood, the tough San Fran-

cisco detective who carried a Model 29 in a shoulder holster.

Actual diameter for the .44 Mag. is .429-inches, but it's hard to imagine how popular a “.429 Magnum” would have been comparatively. This really is the quintessential big-

bore round and what I consider a threshold cartridge, meaning that it is the upper limit for all but the most hardened handgunners and still needs to be approached with caution by true neophytes. The .44 Mag. put handgun hunting on the map as a feasible endeavor, and it remained at the top position of power until 1983 when it fell victim to the game of one-upmanship with the release of Dick Casull's wonder cartridge, the .454 Casull. It was a move the powers that be at Smith & Wesson never forgot—S&W returned the favor a couple of decades later when it released its .500 S&W Magnum. We are a consumer society after all, and it doesn't take much to convince us we need something bigger, better, faster or more powerful.





♥ The .44 Magnum is popular for many reasons, including the fact that a wide range of factory ammunition is available for many different applications.

Still considered the classic big-bore revolver cartridge, the .44 Mag. to this day enjoys a strong following among big bore revolver lovers. There is no big-bore round that can claim the variety of available ammunition on the market with loads from mild to wild. If you do not reload, this is the cartridge for you; every possible load is available commercially, for virtually any and every application imaginable. The .44 Magnum is the gold standard by which all big revolver cartridges are measured.

So when do you actually *need* something bigger? The answer isn't so simple, but I'll say it anyway: never, actually. Before you proclaim me a blasphemer, let me qualify my statement with this: The .44 Rem. Mag.,

properly loaded (this caveat applies to any and every cartridge), can, will and has unequivocally taken virtually every game animal that walks the face of this planet. Here's where I weasel my way out: In my experience, however, there are better choices for really large game, and they begin at .45 and go up from there. Will the .44 Mag. work on really big game? Yes. Are there better choices? Yes.

The .44 Mag. is a great deer cartridge, and while it will comfortably take much larger game, I prefer moving up in diameter when the game weight goes up. Bigger is better, as long as the shooter is capable of competently shooting the bigger calibers. With the move up comes a sizable increase in recoil. That said, the larger calibers do not need to be firewalled





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to be effective as a step up from the terminal performance offered by the .44 Mag. I can't argue with larger diameter and heavier bullets.

Revolvers will never be able to boast the high velocity figures of even the mildest rifle cartridges, so they must rely on bullet diameter, weight and the nose profile of the bullet. For thin-skinned game I like expanding bullets, but at the subdued velocities of handguns, reliable expansion is elusive. And again, when starting out over .40 caliber, there really is no need for expansion. Instead, I prefer flat-nosed bullets (with a properly sized meplat) designed to penetrate deeply, particularly on larger game where penetration is your best friend. By default these bullets will make a large hole as they are starting out at a large diameter (relatively speaking). In my experience, two holes are better than one, since two holes tend to bleed more, so I really put a premium on penetration.

The first step north of the .44 Mag. is with the various .45 caliber rounds. The .45s come in a number of flavors, starting with the old warhorse and former black powder cartridge, the .45 Colt. Before you start thinking about the anemic cowboy action loads that are available for this chambering, consider that the .45 Colt in a decisively stronger Ruger revolver can be loaded considerably hotter.







The .44 Remington Magnum (left) is literally dwarfed by the .500 Linebaugh. The .500 Linebaugh offers a considerable step up in terminal performance, as well as recoil, which may not be to your liking.



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inch case capable of pretty impressive velocities. The price paid for choosing the .460 is the platform necessarily big enough to house the big cartridge.

The .480 Ruger and its big brother, the .475 Linebaugh, are up next. The .475 Linebaugh, available in Magnum Research's BFR revolver and Freedom

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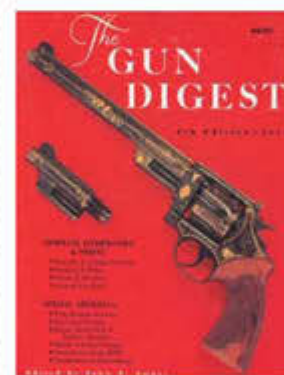
When a man walks into a sporting goods store and asks for a box of .30-06 cartridges, he asks for 220-grain bullets if he is going to hunt moose or grizzlies; if it is .270 caliber, he asks for the 150-grain bullet and the same applies to the .257—he will ask for the 117-grain bullet, if he's going after something large. So, the trend of thought still is to use a heavy bullet if you want to get the heavy animals.

On my recent trip to Africa I personally shot more than 50 head of game. The other members of my party were also shooting one or another of my high-velocity rifles, ranging from the .257 Wby. Mag. to the .375 Wby. Mag. In my particular camp, we shot

more than 150 head of game. We spent a good deal of time dissecting these animals to find out just what caused death. We shot them with the 87-grain bullet from the .257 Wby. Mag., the bullet traveling over 4,000 fps; the 100-grain bullet at 3,700 fps; the 130-grain bullet in the .270 caliber at 3,600 fps, and the 150-grain bullet in the 30 caliber at 3,600 fps. By the time our safari ended, we had learned a great deal about killing power.

If velocity was not the answer to killing power, then there would have been no reason for us to have left the black powder days—other than for flat trajectory. It stands to reason that if you drive your automobile at 60 mph, it is going to do more damage when it hits a brick wall than if you are driving at 10 mph. Likewise, more damage to that brick wall will result if you are driving a light passenger car 60 mph than if you are driving a big, heavily loaded truck at 10 mph.

Mathematically, the slow-moving truck may give you as many foot-pounds of energy when hitting, but the light vehicle, at a much greater speed, is going to do a lot more damage when it hits, both to the automobile and to the brick wall. The same applies to the bullet. The 100-grain bullet traveling at 4,000 fps is going to do a lot more damage to an animal than a



**Editor's Note:** This is an excerpt from the 1951 edition of The Gun Digest annual. As two of the most prominent voices in the firearm and hunting community during the 20<sup>th</sup> century, Roy Weatherby and Elmer Keith represent two differing positions in the classic cartridge debate between speed and bullet weight. Weatherby started his own firearm company to build rifles for his fast magnum cartridges, while Keith was at the time on the technical staff at The American Rifleman. Both men have since died, but their expertise and influence—as well as their debate—lives on. The entire 71-edition collection of Gun Digest annual books, from the first issue in 1944 to 2015, can be purchased as a 3-disc set online at the Gun Digest store ([Gundigeststore.com](http://Gundigeststore.com)).



**“In Africa we learned that if we used smaller caliber, high-velocity bullets, the animal had to be close enough so that the bullet would not lose enough velocity to keep it from disintegrating inside the animal’s body ... But if you can get that small caliber to disintegrate inside the animal, it will kill anything on the face of the earth.”**

**- ROY WEATHERBY**

300-grain bullet traveling at 2,000 fps, because the 100-grain bullet is not going to expand and go through the animal—it is going to blow up but not on the surface of the animal.

During my years of study on high velocity and killing power, I have come to one definite, indisputable conclusion: *Velocity plays the most important role in killing power*—and to-

morrow’s rifle is going to be one with high velocity. There will be changes made in those rifles. There will be new priming principles, new powders; there will be new cartridge cases, there will be new actions, there will be higher pressures—all resulting in greater velocities.

There is always one thing to remember. A high velocity bullet is not going

to break up on the surface of an animal’s hide, not until it goes deep into the animal’s body and destroys a lot of tissue. You must hit an animal squarely some place in his body. You are not going to kill him with high velocity by hitting the top of his ear, or hitting his ankle. You are going to have to get that bullet in a part of the body where it is going to destroy a lot of tissue.

From my experiences in Alaska, the Yukon Territory, British Columbia, various parts of America and my last hunt in Africa, I have come to the conclusion that bullets have not yet reached a velocity that will make 100 percent kills at all times when animals are hit in non-vital areas, but they will kill approximately 90 percent of the time. But what the same bullet will do traveling 6,000 fps—none of us know.

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The carbine load was only 50 grains of black powder and a 405-grain bullet; recoil was not excessive with that load, but when the heavy infantry load was used in the carbine, recoil was plenty heavy for a skinny youngster of 13 years. The carbine was, however, very accurate and I learned much of long-range shooting with it.

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of the 500-grain bullet backed by 70 grains of F.G. black was on a big bull elk I killed many years ago. I was working around a steep slope through brush and some timber, watching the hillside about 100 yards across a creek from me. Elk tracks were plentiful and with what air movement there was up the creek, I worked down. The bull must have heard me, as he crossed the creek and went out on the other side, stopping in a big open place to look back toward me.

As his nose turned and twisted trying to catch my scent, I placed the bead of the Model 86 close behind the shoulder for a high lung shot and squeezed the trigger. I plainly heard the plunk of the heavy 500-grain slug striking him. Dropping down under the smoke, I saw him throw up his head and run around the shoulder of the hill, out of sight, with the horns lying along his back. There was time to give him a couple more, but being certain of my aim I did not try to shoot again.

On crossing the creek and picking up his track, bits of frothy blood on the off-side where the heavy slug had ploughed into the clay bank, were found where the elk had stood. Cutting a sharp stick I dug the bullet out of the bank. Then I gave him about 15 minutes before trailing him. He had gone around the shoulder of the ridge, where he must have died traveling. He had rolled off the elk trail and down about 50 yards into the log-choked bottom of another small tributary creek. He lay on his back with horns driven deep into the soft earth, all four

legs sticking up in the air.

When I opened up the bull, the chest cavity was filled with clotted blood and the meat was well bled out. The slug had penetrated both lungs, about 4 inches down from the spine, cutting a rib on the off-side. The entrance hole was not much over a half-inch in diameter, yet the bull had left a good blood trail on both sides after two jumps, from where he was hit until he rolled off the hillside. The bullet, when dug out of the hillside, was well expanded, but whether from impact with the elk or the clay bank, I could not determine. It performed well on an animal difficult to kill.

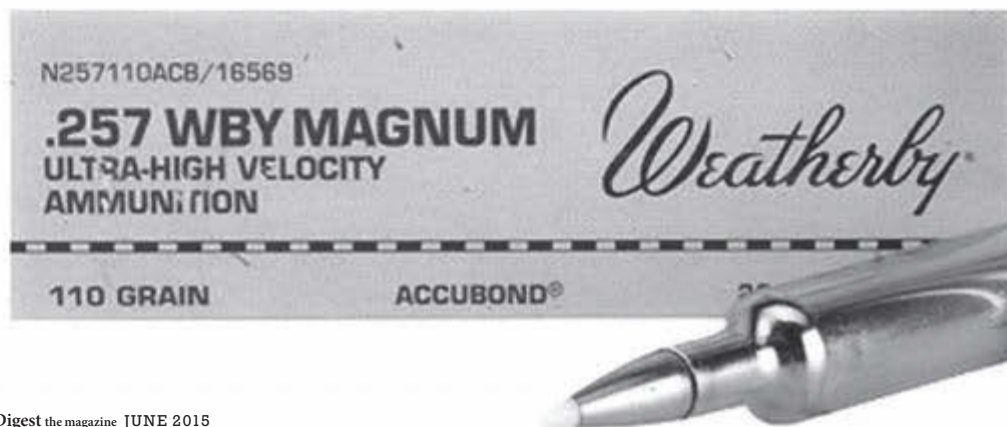
Among the older smokeless loads, the man who wants the 300-grain soft-point high-velocity load can use 30.8 grains of Sharpshooter for 1,886 foot-seconds velocity with only 23,200 pounds pressure. This is the old factory high-velocity load. It can be greatly improved with modern powders, and velocities of around 2,200 foot-seconds with the 300-grain bullet can be had safely. A charge of around 50 to a maximum of 52 grains of Du Pont 4198 powder will give equal velocity with the 300-grain bullet. Different rifles vary somewhat in groove diameter, so the exact charge cannot be given for all rifles, as some require a grain or two less for the same results.

With the 405-grain soft-point—to my notion the best bullet of all in this cartridge for average big game shooting—you can easily improve on factory ballistics. One very fine load was the 405-grain soft-point bullet backed by 32 grains of Schuetzen powder, which

gave 1,650 foot-seconds velocity with only 25,000 pounds pressure and was very accurate. The same load with 10 grains of black powder priming and black powder primers gave even higher velocity and both were very accurate, making 2-inch and sometimes even smaller 100-yard groups from “tight” rifles. With the 10-grain black powder priming, pressures were increased to 30,000 pounds. With the 405-grain jacketed soft-point a charge of 53 to 54 grains of 3031 will give 1,800 to 1,900 foot-seconds, a very deadly load for anything on this continent up to 100 yards.

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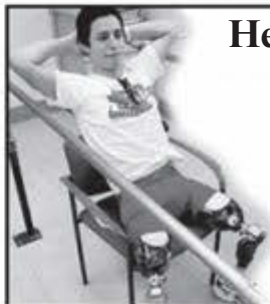


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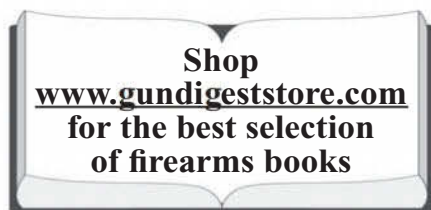
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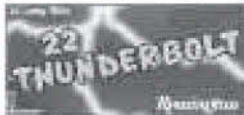
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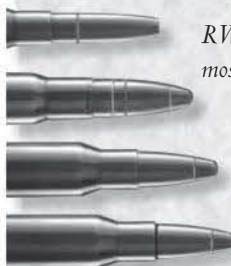
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- 9-E Colt .22 LR "Official Police" Revolver** 6" barrel with mint bore, 97% original blue with a light drag line around cylinder, fixed sights, excellent service style checkered Walnut grips with silver medallions, excellent function, made in 1937, slightly modified (undercut) front sight (C&R) .....\$665
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- 14-E Colt .32 New Police (.32 S&W Long) "Police Positive" Double Action Revolver** 4" barrel with mint bore, 98% original bright blue, fixed sights, minty service style checkered Walnut grips with Colt silver medallions, made in 1931, perfect function both single and double action (C&R) .....\$555
- 15-E Colt 32/20 "Army Special" Double Action Revolver** 4" barrel with mint bore, 98% original bright blue with a tiny amount of sharp edge pitting and slight discoloration on sides of hammer, 99% fire blue on back of hammer and on screw heads, excellent Colt logo escutcheon "C" checkered hard rubber grips, excellent function, sharp looking, made in 1927 (C&R) .....\$795
- 16-E Colt .38 New Police/Police Positive "Dual Marking" Revolver** 4" barrel with excellent bright bore, 97% bright original blue with a very mild spotty peppery freckling on cylinder and right side of frame, 98% brilliant fire blue on trigger, hammer, and screw heads, mint Colt logo checkered hard rubber grips, made in 1906 (2nd year production) and fairly rare with frame marked "New Police" and barrel marked "Police Positive", excellent function (C&R) .....\$495
- 17-E Colt .38 Special "Officers Model" Short Barrel Target Revolver** 4 1/2" barrel showing some minor pitting about 3/4" in from muzzle, 80% original blue with loss on cylinder and top strap from holster carry, excellent diamond center checkered English Walnut service style grips with silver deep set Colt medallions, adjustable 1/8" blade front and square notch windage adjustable rear target sights, rear sight lockdown screw has a badly battered screwdriver slot, excellent function with tight lockup, made in 1917, last patent date on barrel is 1905, 4 1/2" barreled revolvers are quite rare in Officers models .....\$965
- 18-E Colt .38 Special "Officers Model Special" Target Revolver** 6" heavy barrel with mint bore, 98% original bright blue, "Coltmaster" target rear and ramp blade front sights, mint mottled brown "Coltwood" plastic grips with molded in Colt logo, hammer has an offset cocking spur and is marked "Micro" on its left flt, fabulous trigger pull and bank vault tight lockup, excellent function, this 4th series issue officers model and was made from 1949 to 1952 with this one being made in 1951, hardly the best looking officers model but probably the best shooting (C&R) .....\$725
- 19-E Colt .38 Special "Officers Model 38" 3rd Issue Revolver** 6" barrel with mint bore, 98%+ original bright blue, adjustable front and rear target sights, excellent checkered Walnut service grips with silver Colt medallions, excellent timing and super tight lockup, made in 1933 (C&R) .....\$675

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- 21-E Colt 38/40 "New Service" Double Action Revolver** 7 1/2" barrel with mint bore, fixed sights, 95% original blue thinning a bit cylinder and backstrap and showing a little gray on left front of barrel, right side of frame shows some very minor pinprick pitting, excellent Colt logo checkered hard rubber grips with left panel possibly a replacement, lanyard at butt, a "transition" new service made around 1927, excellent smooth function, very tight lockup and perfect timing (C&R) .....\$1395
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- 25-E Colt .44 Special Single Action Army "3rd Generation" Revolver** 4 3/4" barrel with excellent bright bore, 97% original bright blue with silvering on sharp edges of cylinder and a tiny bit of graying at muzzle, 98% bright case colors, minty "black eagle" checkered hard rubber grips, excellent function showing very mild use and good care, made in 1979 .....\$1245
- 26-E Colt .45 Colt Single Action Army 3rd Generation Revolver** 7 1/2" barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original blue and vivid case color, mint "black eagle" checkered hard rubber grips, excellent function, made in 1978 and shows no actual use, as new in original wood grain box with paper .....\$1495
- 27-E Colt .44 Special "Single Action Army" 3rd Generation Revolver** 4 3/4" barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original blue and 90% slightly faded case color with some spots of peppery pitting, mint Colt logo "black eagle" checkered black plastic grips, as new in well tattered box with paper, made in 1979 .....\$1475
- 28-E Colt .45 ACP New Service Model 1917 "Civilian" Commercial Model Revolver** 5 1/2" barrel with excellent bright bore showing a little frosting in grooves, left side of barrel is marked "Colt Model 1917 .45 Auto Ctg." 95% original blue with one or two flaked of small spots on barrel, some thinning and graying on grip straps and some thinning and very light pitting on flutes of cylinder, very good checkered Walnut silver medallion grips with a small chipout at toe of both panels, excellent function, only about 1,000 made in 1932 in the 332,000 serial range, all correct and a super example of this rarely seen 1917 commercial revolver (C&R) .....\$1075
- 29-E Colt .45 Colt "New Service" Double Action Revolver** 5 1/2" barrel with mint bore, fixed sights with a very neatly added white insert in front sight, 92% original bright blue with sharp edge silvering, lanyard at butt, smooth fancy Maple grips, excellent function with super tight lockup, made in 1923 (C&R) .....\$785
- 30-E Colt .45 Colt "New Service" Revolver** 5 1/2" barrel with mint bore, 96%+ original bright blue with a little silvering on sharp edges, all matching numbers including excellent Colt logo checkered hard rubber grips, lanyard at butt, excellent function, made in 1923 with last patent date on barrel 1905, flat latch cylinder release, an all original new service commercial revolver in excellent condition (C&R) .....\$1285
- 31-E Colt .45 Colt "New Service" Double Action Revolver** 5 1/2" barrel with very good, strong, bright but spotty pitted bore, 85% original blue with most loss on a graying cylinder, left side of barrel and a small spot of cleaned pitting on sideplate, very good Colt logo checkered hard rubber grips with a little lower edge chipping, flat latch style made in 1923, excellent function, lanyard at butt, comes with a factory letter and original lanyard (C&R) .....\$695
- 32-E Colt 10mm Auto "Delta Elite" Auto Pistol** 5" barrel with excellent bore, 3 dot combat sights, original pebble grain wrap around grips with red "Delta" medallions, original Colt 10mm magazine, 98% original bright blue, spur hammer, arched mainspring housing, excellent function with fabulous trigger .....\$1295
- 33-E Colt .25 ACP Model 1908 Vest Pocket Auto Pistol** 2" barrel with mint bore, 95%+ original blue and vivid case color with some thinning and slight discoloration on slide from light pocket carry, excellent full checkered Walnut grips with silver Colt medallions, minty original 2 tone magazine, excellent function, made in 1928 (C&R) .....\$425
- 34-E Colt .25 ACP Model 1908 Vest Pocket Auto Pistol** 2" barrel with very good bright bore, 97% original blue with just a bit of fading and light peppering on left side of slide, 98% dark case colors, mint Colt logo checkered hard rubber grips, full blue magazine marked "Cal. 25/Colt", made in 1919, excellent function (C&R) .....\$485
- 35-E Colt .25 ACP Model 1908 Vest Pocket Auto Pistol** 2" barrel with very good bright bore showing just a little light pitting, 98% original blue and case color super looking fiery mother of pearl smooth non-medallion grips, all matching, mint 2 tone original magazine, excellent function, made in 1927 (C&R) .....\$595
- 36-E Colt .32 ACP Model 1903 "Type I" Pocket Auto Pistol** 4" barrel with good strong but peppery pitted bore, 85% original bright blue with some graying scratches on slide and silvering on sharp edges, correct style Colt logo 1st type checkered hard rubber grips, 80% fire blue on safety and trigger, excellent two tone Colt marked magazine, excellent function, made in 1904 (C&R) .....\$435
- 37-E Colt .380 ACP "Mustang Pocketlite" Auto Pistol** 2 3/4" barrel with mint bore, 98% blue on stainless slide and alloy frame, ejection port area of barrel shows some light pitting and discoloration, fixed sights, mint checkered black composition grips with silver Colt medallions, excellent function, in original blue plastic case .....\$585
- 38-E Colt .380 ACP Model 1908 Pocket Auto Pistol** 3 3/4" barrel with mint bore, 98%+ original blue spoiled by original owner scribing his name with a diamond tip jeweler's pen, mint Colt logo checkered hard rubber grips, mint 2 tone magazine with cal. 380/Colt on floorplate, made in 1921 and looks near new (C&R) .....\$865

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**39-E Colt .45 ACP Model 1911 WW-I Auto Pistol 5"** WW-II type Colt barrel with excellent bright bore, 98% arsenal rebuild blue with crisp markings, "GHS" inspected, during arsenal rebuild this one got a 1911A1 arched mainspring housing, 1911A1 grip safety and Keyes fiber checkered brown plastic grips, magazine is a WW-II contract by "Scovill", a very nice looking rebuilt blue 1911 that comes in a nice 1942 dated "Sears" made "U.S." embossed leather flap holster that is "hook" attached to a correct G.I. cloth belt, belt also has an original snap type (2) magazine pouch with (2) blued "Scovill" marked magazines, a super WW-II outfit with great look and function .....\$1895

**40-E Colt .45 ACP "Commander" Model "Lightweight" Stainless Auto Pistol 4 1/4"** barrel with mint bore, (3) white dot combat sights, stainless slide with front and rear grasping grooves, matte stainless color alloy frame, beaver tail grip safety, extended ambidextrous safety lever, adjustable lightened trigger, commander spur hammer, mint original Rosewood large diamond checkered grips, straight mainspring housing, excellent function, as new in its original blue plastic case with spare 8 shot stainless magazine and paper .....\$1095

**41-E Colt .45 ACP "National Match" Auto Pistol 5"** barrel with mint bore and marked "Colt .45 Auto N.M." at ejection port, 98%+ original bright and matte blue, minty full checkered Walnut grips with gold Colt medallions, early post WW-II features of beveled barrel bushing and recoil spring plug, flat mainspring housing, long trigger with adjustable over travel stop, hand fitted slide, enlarged ejection port, adjustable 1st style rear sight, "NM" suffix on serial number, made in 1959 and shows little actual use (C&R) .....\$1395

**42-E Colt .45 ACP Government Model MK IV Series 80 Stainless Auto Pistol 5"** barrel with mint bore, all stainless construction with surfaces as new, 3 dot combat sights, pebble grain synthetic grips with silver medallions, as new in original blue plastic case with all paper and spare stainless magazine, plus the slip cover for case with matching end label .....\$935

**43-E Colt .45 ACP MK IV Series 80 "Lightweight Commander" Auto Pistol 4 1/4"** barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original blue, (3) white dot combat sights, skeleton spur hammer, beaver tail grip safety, mint Colt medallion checkered rubber wrap around grips, as new in original blue plastic case with spare 8 round magazine .....\$895

**44-E Colt .45 ACP "Lightweight Officers ACP" Compact Auto Pistol 3 1/2"** barrel with mint bore, 99% original matte blue finish, (3) white dot combat sights, spur hammer, Pachmayr wrap around checkered rubber grips, shows little actual use .....\$805

**45-E Iver Johnson .22LR "Sealed 8" Solid Frame Double Action Revolver 4 3/4"** round barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original blue, fixed sights, checkered brown plastic thumbrest target style grips, "embedded head" cylinder, as new in original box but missing end label, works perfectly single and double action .....\$225

**46-E Iver Johnson .22LR "Trailman 66" Top Break Revolver 6"** solid rib barrel with mint bore, 96% original blue with most loss on front strap, adjustable front and rear target sights, 98% original case color, excellent function both double and single action, manual push rod ejection, made around 1906 and comes in original 2 piece brown pebble grain box with gold Iver Johnson signature (C&R) .....\$295

**47-E Iver Johnson .22LR/.22Win. Mag Model 50 SD Sidewinder "S" Western Style Double Action Revolver 4 3/4"** barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original blue, 8 shot cylinder, "owl" logo one piece imitation stag grips, as new in its original box with correct end label, spare cylinder and warranty card, probably un-fired .....\$315

**48-E Iver Johnson .22 Blank Model 56 "Starter Pistol" 8 Shot Revolver 2 1/2"** blank barrel and short length cylinder, designed for 22 blank cartridges, 99% original blue, mint smooth mottled brown plastic grips, as new, probably un-fired in its original box with correct end label, these can easily be converted to a firing revolver with a new 8 shot cylinder and rifled barrel so B.A.T.F. says its a gun, this one made around 1955 (C&R) .....\$115

**49-E Kimber .45 ACP "NRA Eclipse II" Model Stainless Auto Pistol 5"** barrel with mint bore, bright sides on slide and frame with matte black on remainder, "Mepro-lite" (3) white dot night sight system, skeleton spur hammer, skeleton adjustable aluminum trigger, full beaver tail grip safety, oversize thumb safety green/black laminate wood smooth grips with "NRA" 2005 NRA gun of the year" on slide, new in original case, all paper, bushing wrench .....\$1150

**50-E Luger 9mm Para Model P-08 S/42-1938 Code Dated WW-II Auto Pistol 4"** barrel with mint bore, 98%+ original blue, all matching numbers including (2) blued body aluminum base magazines (one with a "+" sign and both "WaA 63" marked), excellent matching full checkered wood grips with a tiny chipout under lever safety on left panel, comes in an excellent brown leather flap holster dated 1937 by Genschow & Co. of Berlin (Geco) and marked with a Nazi police eagle "WaA 387", tool pouch contains and "eagle 63" marked tool, complete rig is 100% original, not import marked and about as good as they get (C&R) .....\$2395

**51-E Peter Stahl / Pachmayr .22 LR Model PSW VI/1911A1 Style Target auto Pistol 5"** barrel with mint bore, Stahl/Pachmayr conversion upper on a no-name alloy frame with all 1911A1 style fittings, fully adjustable target rear sight, full checkered brown plastic grips, super smooth light trigger pull, original Colt conversion .22 magazine, works fine .....\$465

**52-E Savage .22LR Model 101 Single Shot "Revolver" 5 1/2"** barrel with mint bore, 98% original black finish, fixed sights, composition wood grain (2) piece grips with Indian chief profile logo, looks like a single action revolver but whole barrel and cylinder assembly pivots to the right for loading and extraction, excellent function .....\$195

**53-E Sig Sauer .45 ACP Model P-220 Compact Double Action Auto Pistol 4"** barrel with mint bore, black nitrogen finish shows 99 1/2% overall, Slight night sights, double/single action, near new overall (probably un-fired), comes in original box with (3) stainless magazine, cable lock and owners manual .....\$795

**54-E Sig Sauer .380 ACP Model P-238 Auto Pistol 2 5/8"** barrel with mint bore, 100% original matte black finish, 3 dot "Siglite" night sights, mint serrated synthetic grips, as new in original black plastic case with (3) stainless magazines, Sig Sauer adjustable plastic belt holster, cable, lock, owners manual and Sig lube packet .....\$595

**55-E Smith & Wesson .22 LR Model "K-22" Pre Model 17 Target Revolver 6"** pinned barrel with mint bore, 98%+ bright blue and case color, target sights, standard hammer and trigger, 4 screw frame, old style magna "diamond center" grips are not matching, made in 1956 (C&R) .....\$795

**56-E Smith and Wesson .22 LR Model 17-1 Target "4 Screw" Revolver 6"** pinned barrel with mint bore, 98% original bright blue and case color, target sights, excellent function but non-matching checkered Walnut "magna" square butt grips with S&W silver medallions, excellent function, made in 1960 (C&R) .....\$765

**57-E Smith & Wesson .22 LR Model 18-4 Target Revolver 4"** barrel with mint bore, 99% original bright blue, factory target sights, 99% case color on target hammer and trigger, mint checkered Goncalo Alves target grips with silver S&W medallions and speed loader cut, excellent function, looks near new, made in 1982 .....\$835

**58-E Smith & Wesson .22 LR Model "22/32 Airweight Kit Gun" Revolver 3 1/2"** pinned barrel with mint bore, recessed aluminum alloy cylinder, flat latch, 99% original bright blue and dark case color, square butt frame, matching numbers on barrel, cylinder and frame butt, excellent function, mint smooth Goncalo Alves target grips with silver S&W medallions, made in 1954 (1st year) (C&R) .....\$895

**59-E Smith and Wesson .22 LR Model 317-1 "Airlite" Revolver 3"** barrel with mint bore, all aluminum alloy with some light scattered marks from use, blade front sight is painted fluorescent orange and has a fully adjustable rear sight, mint rubber wrap around finger groove butt grips, excellent function, comes in original blue plastic case .....\$585

**60-E Smith and Wesson .22 LR Model 317-1 "Airlite" 8 Shot Revolver 3"** ribbed barrel with mint bore, ramp blade front and fully adjustable rear sights, matte clear coat silver finish on alloy frame, 99% case color, mint S&W synthetic, round butt, finger groove checkered grips, looks unused .....\$585

**61-E Smith & Wesson .32 S&W "Safety Hammerless" Second Model Top Break Revolver 3 1/2"** ribbed barrel with excellent bright bore, 98% original blue and case colors, excellent checkered black hard rubber grips with S&W logo, all matching including grips, excellent function and super looking (C&R) .....\$365

**62-E Smith & Wesson .32 S&W 2nd Model Hammerless Top-Break Revolver 3"** ribbed barrel with good but lightly pitted bore, 97% original blue with scattered light peppery pitting, excellent S&W logo hard rubber grips, matching, excellent function (C&R) .....\$195

**63-E Smith and Wesson .32 S&W Double Action 4th Model Top Break Revolver 3"** ribbed barrel with a very good bright bore showing scattered light pitting, 98%+ original bright nickel finish, fixed sights, mint S&W logo checkered black hard rubber grips, all matching, excellent function, made around 1905 (C&R) .....\$265

**64-E Smith and Wesson .32 S&W Top-Break Double Action Fourth Model Revolver 3"** ribbed barrel with very good, strong, bright but lightly pitted bore, 99% original bright nickel, blue and case color, mint S&W logo checkered hard rubber grips matched to gun, all matching numbers on metal, excellent function, both single and double action, made around 1905 (C&R) .....\$395

**65-E Smith and Wesson 32/20 Model 1905 Hand Ejector Revolver 6"** pinned barrel with very good, bright but peppery pitted bore, 97% original bright blue with some thinning and browning on straps, 90% faded case color, all matching umbers, excellent diamond checkered Walnut service grips with no medallions, excellent function, made in 1907 with some service work done by S&W in December of 1917 and January of 1920, super sharp looker (C&R) .....\$795

**66-E Smith and Wesson 32/20 Model 1905 Hand Ejector 4th Change Revolver 6"** pinned barrel with very good bright bore with some light pitting, fixed sights, 75% original blue, 70% faded case color, good diamond center checkered Walnut square butt grips with a lanyard at butt, excellent function, made around 1922 (C&R) .....\$435

**67-E Smith and Wesson 32/20 Model 1905 Hand Ejector 4th Change Revolver 4"** pinned barrel with good strong but pitted bore, 65% original nickel and case color, fixed sights, very good smooth Mother of pearl square butt grips, 5 screw frame, excellent function, made around 1920 (C&R) .....\$485

**68-E Smith and Wesson .38 S&W Hammerless "New Departure" Revolver 3 1/4"** ribbed barrel with excellent bright bore, 95% original bright blue with a small scratched in number on left side of frame and some minor spots of flaked off blue on right upper edge of frame, 97% original bright case color, excellent S&W logo checkered hard rubber grips, all matching numbers on metal and grips, excellent function, a very nice looking 38 safety hammerless 5th model (C&R) .....\$265

**69-E Smith and Wesson .38 S&W "Regulation Police" Revolver 4"** pinned barrel with near excellent bright bore, 95% original blue, all matching numbers, 90% faded case color, fixed sights, fair checkered Walnut extension style grips with worn checkering, gold S&W medallions and a chipout at toe of right panel, excellent function, made around 1917, tight lockup (C&R) .....\$455

**70-E Smith and Wesson .38 S&W Model 32-1 "Terrier" Revolver 2"** pinned barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue and case color, fixed sights, mint round butt checkered Walnut grips with silver S&W medallions but non-matching number, near new overall, made in 1969 and comes in its original box with instruction sheet .....\$535

**71-E Smith and Wesson .38 S&W Model 33-1 "Regulation Police" Revolver 4"** pinned barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue and case color, fixed sights, minty checkered Walnut S&W silver medallion target grips, excellent function, collector quality, made around 1971 .....\$465

**72-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special M&P 5 Screw Post War Revolver 4"** pinned barrel with mint bore, 98%+ original blue and case color, all matching numbers including minty diamond checkered Walnut "Magna" style grips with silver S&W medallions, fixed sights, "C" prefix serial number made in 1950 (C&R) .....\$595

**73-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 10 Revolver 2"** pinned barrel with mint bore, 99% original bright blue and vivid case color, fixed sights, round butt frame, excellent smooth function, made in 1961, mismatch on diamond checkered grips that are very good with some light chipping .....\$565

**74-E Smith & Wesson .38 Special Model 10-5 M&P Revolver 2"** pinned barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue and case color, fixed sights, minty checkered Walnut "magna" style grips with silver S&W medallions and round butt, excellent function, made in 1974 and looks near new .....\$495

**75-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 10-5 Revolver 4"** pinned barrel with excellent bright blue, 98% original bright blue and slightly faded case color, fixed sights with "orange glow" paint on front sight, excellent matching checkered Walnut "magna" grips with more wear on right grip than left, excellent function and a classic look .....\$385

**76-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 13-4 Revolver 4"** barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue and case color, fixed sights, mint wrap around rubber finger groove grips, excellent function, a little unusual as most model 13's are .357 magnum but this was a special order for a local police department that S&W fulfilled with Model 13 marked frames and will letter as such, comes with incorrect box .....\$495

**77-E Smith & Wesson .38 Special Model 14-3 Target Revolver 8 3/8"** pinned barrel with mint bore, 97% original blue with a little loss at muzzle and sharp edges, target hammer and target trigger, show 95% original case color, target sights, excellent checkered Walnut target grips with silver medallions and no speed loader cut, excellent function, made in 1971 .....\$795

**78-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special "Combat Masterpiece" (Pre-Model 15) Revolver 4"** pinned barrel with mint bore, 5 screw frame, 97% original blue with a little peppering on cylinder, 97% original case color on target hammer and standard trigger, all matching numbers on metal and also on diamond cent checkered Walnut "magna" style grips with silver S&W medallions, someone put a scratch in sideplate emanation from upper side plate screw (a light scratch that did not penetrate the blue), excellent smooth function, made in 1953 with the classic S&W look and feel (C&R) .....\$785

**79-E Smith & Wesson .38 Special Model 15-3 "Combat Masterpiece" Revolver 4"** pinned barrel with mint bore, 90%+ original blue with most loss at muzzle and on cylinder from holster carry, 98% original case color, target sights, mint Walnut checkered target grips with silver medallions and speed loader cut, made in 1975, excellent function showing more carry wear than actual use .....\$485

**80-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 36 Revolver 2"** pinned barrel with excellent bright bore, fixed sights, 98% original nickel and case color with the nickel appearing slightly faded due to a multitude tiny scratches from holster carry, all matching including checkered Walnut silver medallion round butt grips with the left panel well worn from holster carry, still looks very sharp, made in 1981 and comes in original Bangor Punta box with paper and tools .....\$395

**81-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 36 Revolver 2"** pinned barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue and case color, fixed sights, minty matching numbered Walnut checkered square butt grips with silver medallions, excellent function and comes in a correct period Bangor Punta 2 piece box with a non-matching numbered label, made in 1974 .....\$485

**82-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 36 Revolver 1 7/8"** pinned barrel with mint bore, 99% original bright blue and case color, fixed sights, mint matching numbered checkered Walnut square butt grips with S&W medallions, as new overall in original box with tools and instruction sheet, 1980 manufactured .....\$525

**83-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 36-1 Revolver 3"** heavy barrel with mint bore, 99% original nickel and case color, mint checkered Walnut round butt grips with silver medallions, about new in original box with paper, made in 1982 .....\$535

**84-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 36-7 "Lady Smith" Revolver 1 7/8"** barrel with very good bright bore with a patch of light peppery pitting, 95% original bright blue and dark case color with most loss of blue at muzzle and cylinder, minty laminate smooth Rosewood round butt grips with silver S&W medallions, excellent function .....\$335

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**85-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special +P Model 36-10 Revolver** 1 7/8" barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original bright blue and dark case color, fixed sights, mint diamond center checkered Walnut round butt grips with silver medallions, appears new overall but no box or key for built in lock (gun is unlocked) .....\$525

**86-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 37 "Airweight" Revolver** 3" pinned barrel with mint bore, 98%+ original blue and case color, mint matching checkered Walnut square butt grips, fixed sights, excellent function, made in 1970, collector quality .....\$515

**87-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 37-2 "Airweight" Chiefs Special Revolver** 1 7/8" barrel with mint bore, stainless barrel and cylinder, alloy frame, fixed sights, mint finger groove "boot" checkered rubber round butt grips, looks near new overall .....\$565

**88-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 49 "Bodyguard" Revolver** 2" pinned barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue, checkered round butt Walnut grips with matching number are mint, excellent function about new in original reinforced corner (2) piece box with paper, made in 1974 .....\$535

**89-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 342 "Airlite Ti" Titanium Cylinder Revolver** 1 7/8" barrel with mint bore, alloy frame, titanium cylinder, fixed sights, hammerless "centennial" design, as new, unfired in original jewelry style flip top padded case with all paper and trigger lock .....\$595

**90-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 337 "Airlite Ti" Revolver** 1 7/8" barrel with mint bore, lightweight alloy frame with titanium cylinder, finish shows little or no wear or use, fixed sights, factory finger groove rubber "boot" grips, a super light "chiefs special" in near new condition, made in 1999 .....\$535

**91-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 337 "Airlite Ti" Titanium Cylinder Revolver** 1 7/8" barrel with mint bore, alloy frame, titanium cylinder, fixed sights laminate finger groove "Dymondwood" grips, new in fired in original jewelry style flip top case with all paper and trigger lock .....\$635

**92-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special M&P Target Model of 1905 (4th Change) Revolver** 6" pinned barrel with mint bore, 96% original bright blue with most loss on left front of barrel (just thinning and graying), 90% faded case color, blade front and fully adjustable target rear sight on rounded top strap, 5 screw frame, all matching numbers except for fine checkered Walnut service type grips without medallions, wonderful trigger pull and very nice looking for a target 1905 built around 1922 (C&R) .....\$835

**93-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 1905 "M&P" Double Action Revolver** 5" pinned barrel with excellent bright bore, 90% lightly faded blue and case color, fixed sights, good original diamond center Walnut grips with gold S&W medallions, excellent function but someone ground off firing pin, made around 1925 (C&R) .....\$265

**94-E Smith and Wesson .38 Special Model 1905 Hand Ejector M&P Revolver** 6" pinned barrel with minty bright bore, 98%+ original blue and case color, fixed sights, excellent genuine stag grips in the pre war style with super color and texture, factory lanyard in butt with offset serial number, excellent function, made around 1942, all matching numbers on metal (C&R) .....\$485

**95-E Smith and Wesson 44/40 Model 544 Texas Wagon Train Commemorative Revolver** 5" barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original blue and case color, target hammer, target trigger, white outline/red ramp target sights, mint smooth Goncalo Alves target grips, new and unfired in its original box with manual and tool packet, made only in 1986 (C&R) .....\$895

**96-E Smith and Wesson .45 Colt Model 25-9 "Richard Petty Commemorative" Revolver** 8 3/8" barrel with mint bore, 99% original bright blue and case color red ramp/white outline target sights, target hammer, target trigger, smooth Goncalo Alves target grips with silver S&W medallions, unfired cylinder is etched in gold with Petty's 7 championship years from 1964 to 1979, right side of barrel has number "43" front and rear of "The King" "7 times champion" etched in gold, sideplate has a profile of Richard Petty in a circle with his signature and "43" below all etched in gold, comes in its original S&W flip top cardboard box with all tools and paper plus the original flip top oak display case with laser etched top, light blue velvet interior and commemorative S&W 1990 medallion, brass latch that is lockable and key, as new in original shipping carton .....\$1095

**97-E Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum Model 27-2 Target Revolver** 8 3/8" pinned barrel with mint bore, 97% original blue and case color, target hammer, target trigger, target sights, excellent Goncalo Alves checkered target grips with silver medallions and no speed loader cut, excellent smooth function, made in 1977 .....\$895

**98-E Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum Model 27-2 Target Revolver** 8 3/8" pinned barrel with excellent bright bore, recessed cylinder, 92% original bright blue with some dulling and fading on barrel and cylinder, 90%+ original case color on standard hammer and trigger, ramp blade front and fully adjustable target rear sights, very good+ checkered Goncalo Alves target grips with silver S&W medallions, excellent function, made in 1975 .....\$635

**99-E Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum Model 66-1 Stainless "Chicago Police Department" Commemorative Revolver** 4" pinned barrel with mint bore, stainless construction shows no wear or actual use, red ramp front sight, blued white outline target rear sight, standard hammer and trigger, mint smooth Goncalo Alves "book matched" target grips with speed loader cut, barrel stamped "Chicago Police Department/125 years of service" on right side of barrel and badge (5) pointed star on side plate with "1855-1980" in middle, comes in a pine flip top display box with the (5) pointed star branded in and a brass plaque inset in right corner, original S&W blue box with paper and tool packet (aluminum handle screwdriver included) and original cardboard shipping box, excellent functioning early "compact magnum" with recessed cylinder and pinned barrel, made in 1980 .....\$595

**100-E Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum Model 686-6 Stainless Revolver** 2 1/2" barrel with mint bore, all stainless construction showing little or no wear, red ramp/white outline target sights, original S&W logo wrap around rubber grips on a round butt frame, excellent function .....\$695

**101-E Smith and Wesson .455 Mark II Hand Ejector British Proofed Revolver** 6 1/2" pinned barrel with excellent bright bore, 98% factory nickel finish and faded case color, all matching numbers on metal, grips are later "N" frame "magna" style replacements of checkered Walnut with S&W medallions, lanyard at butt is missing, British "BP" proofs, crossed pennants, broad arrow markings on frame and cylinder, star marked butt with "1-52" repair date under grips, excellent function and tight lockup, made around 1916 and has an unmodified .455 caliber cylinder, lightly marked "Not English Made" (C&R) .....\$485

**102-E Smith and Wesson .455/45 Colt Mark II 2nd Model Canadian Government WWI Revolver** 6 1/2" pinned barrel with minty bright bore, 95% original bright blue with a little fading on sharp edges and straps, 90% faded case color, lanyard at butt, very good+ replacement S&W "magna" style grips form a postwar "N" frame Smith, all matching numbers on metal, this one looks like it never had a caliber marking on barrel but .45C" has been stamped after Smith and Wesson on barrel, "crossed pennants" on frame along with broad arrow and British proofs, excellent function .....\$635

**103-E Smith and Wesson .455 "New Century" (Triple Lock) First Model Revolver** 6 1/2" pinned barrel with very good bright bore with a little frosting in grooves, 80% original blue with flaked off loss on sides of barrel and a ring of gray on rear edge of cylinder from some idiot amateur gunsmith, cylinder is still .455 caliber but the foolish gunsmith tried to fit .45 auto rim or .45 ACP with 1/2 moon clips into the chambers but found the headspace insufficient, fortunately he did not cut the back of the cylinder but instead filed the recoil shield of the frame but gave up before he caused a total disaster, all numbers including the rear of the cylinder are matching, commercial style checkered English Walnut grips with diamond escutcheon and gold S&W medallions (grips are matching), 75% original case color, original lanyard at butt, and 3 small British crown proofs on frame and barrel, revolver still works perfectly and can be restored to shooting condition or used as a nice example of a triple lock (C&R) .....\$875

**104-E Smith and Wesson .22 LR Model 22A "Friends of NRA" Target Auto Pistol** 5 1/2" bull barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original matte blue finish, 1/8" black front and fully adjustable target rear sights on the factory vent rib Picatinny rail, "Friends of NRA" banner in gold on slide, excellent function, looks new and comes in its original blue plastic case with all paper and a spare stainless magazine, 1 of 550 made .....\$295

**105-E Smith and Wesson .22 LR "Perfected Model" Single Shot Top Break Target Pistol** 10" barrel with excellent bright bore and "Olympic" chamber (bullets must be pushed in to engage rifling), 95% original blue dulled a bit by some extremely fine peppering, target blade front and adjustable target rear sights, near excellent checkered Walnut extension style target grips, excellent function, all matching, made around 1920 (C&R) .....\$1045

**106-E Smith and Wesson .22 LR "Model of '91" Single Shot Break Target Pistol** 10" ribbed barrel with near excellent bright bore, 85% original bright blue with thinning to gray on sides of barrel, faded case color shows only about 40% but no pitting, adjustable target rear and blade front sights, excellent checkered black hard rubber S&W logo extension target grips, excellent function, a second model single shot made in 1905 (C&R) .....\$1045

**107-E Smith and Wesson .40 S&W Model CS40 "Chiefs Special" Auto Pistol** 3 1/4" barrel with mint bore, stainless steel slide and alloy frame shows no signs of wear or actual use, (3) white dot combat sights, S&W logo wrap around one piece rubber grips, slide mounted safety/de-cocker, comes in its original blue plastic case with (2) stainless magazine and all paper .....\$585

**108-E Smith and Wesson 9mm Para Model SW9C Double Action Auto Pistol** 3 3/4" barrel with mint bore, 99% original matte blue steel slide with black polymer frame, "Trigicon" (3) dot night sights, near new overall with (2) 10 shot stainless S&W magazines (1) 17 shot stainless S&W magazine and a mint Gould & good rich black belt holster with snap closure, excellent function .....\$275

**109-E Smith and Wesson 9mm Para Model SW9V Auto Pistol** 4" barrel with mint bore, stainless steel slide and gray polymer frame show very little wear or actual use, (3) white dot combat sights, molded in thumbrest on polymer frame, 10 shot magazine, excellent function, made around 1997 .....\$245

**110-E Taurus .22 LR Model PT-22 Auto Pistol** 2 3/4" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue, fixed sights, double action trigger, mint checkered wood medallion grips, comes in its original box with (2) finger rest magazines and owners manual .....\$175

**111-E Walther .22 LR Model PPK/S Auto Pistol** 3" barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original matter blue finish, open sights, mint Walther banner checkered black plastic grips, new in original black plastic case with (1) fingerst magazine, tools ad all paper, made in west Germany .....\$435

**112-E Walther .22 LR Model PPK/S Auto Pistol** 3" barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original matter blue finish, open sights, mint Walther banner checkered black plastic grips, new in original black plastic case with (1) fingerst magazine, tools ad all paper, made in west Germany .....\$435

**113-E Walther 9mm Para Model P-38 WW-II Auto Pistol** 5" barrel with mint bore, BYF/43 code dated slide, all matching numbers, minty black composition serrated grips, WaA 135 code on slide, frame small parts and magazine, 99% super quality nickel finish, comes in an excellent P38 marked black flap holster dated "1943" with "WaA 392", excellent function, not import marked (C&R) .....\$695

**114-E Walther .380 ACP Model PPK/S Auto Pistol** 3 1/4" barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue, west German made in 1973 and brought in by Interarms, double/single action, hammer drop safety, fixed (2) white dot sights, comes in its original black plastic case with end label, (1) flat bottom magazine, (1) finger rest bottom magazine, test target and manual, excellent function, mint checkered black plastic Walther banner grips, shows little or no actual use, matching .....\$765

## CENTERFIRE RIFLES:

**115-E Colt/American Western Arms 44/40 Lightning Replica Pump Rifle** 24" round barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original bright blue, brass blade Rocky Mountain front and sporting open rear sights, mint checkered Walnut pump handle along with mint straight grip buttstock with blued steel crescent buttplate, full magazine, rifle looks new but bolt will not lock shut so un-shootable at this time, "AWA" is still in business in Florida so parts and repair services are probably still available .....\$525

**116-E Japanese Govt. 6.5 Arisaka Type 38 Bolt Carbine** 19" barrel with excellent bright bore, 98% original blue, matching bolt, ground "mum", small carbine ladder sight graduated to 2000 meters, very good laminate stock with finger groove forend, wiping rod and side mount swivels, shows field use but very good care, excellent function (C&R) .....\$535

**117-E Remington .270 Winchester "Model Four" Clip Feed Autoloader Carbine** 18 1/2" barrel with mint bore, 97% original blue with a small patch of touchup blue on left of receiver, ramp bead front and sliding aperture open rear sight plus drilled, tapped, and plugged receiver for scope base, cartridge head inlaid just forward of magazine to designate caliber, very good Walnut pistol grip stock with cut checkering, logo grip cap, "RA" logo buttplate, Monte Carlo, cheek piece and matching forend, wood has a high gloss finish that has swells and bubbled a bit around buttplate, buttstock also shows woods hunting scrapes and scratches but nothing serious, swivel "eyes" in butt and on takedown forend cap, not listed anywhere as a carbine but front sight is correct Remington and barrel crown looks factory, barrel codes to 1987 so may be a parts cleanup gun as 1987 was last year of production, excellent function .....\$495

**118-E Ruger .243 Winchester Model 77RS Bolt Rifle** 22" barrel with mint bore, 99% original bright blue, factory ramp bead front and pedestal mounted folding open rear sights plus a 4x32mm Tasco scope in 1" Ruger rings mated to integral receiver bases, minty Walnut pistol grip stock with cut checkering, grip cap, red rubber logo butt pad, swivels "eyes" and nice quality leather sling with Q.D. swivels, looks near new overall and probably never saw woods, made in 1981 .....\$695

**119-E Ruger .308 Winchester Model 77R Bolt Rifle** 22" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue, no open sights but has a pair of Ruger 1" rings on integral receiver bases, very good Walnut pistol grip stock with cut checkering, red rubber butt pad and swivel eyes, wood shows woods carry small nicks, dings and dents, push button release hinged floorplate, upper tang sliding safety, made in 1989, broken grip cap .....\$465

**120-E Springfield 6.5x55mm Swedish Model 1903 Sporter Bolt Rifle** 26" medium weight commercial barrel with excellent bright bore, 98% commercial gloss blue on barrel and 95% original blue on high number Springfield 1903 receiver, headless cocking knob in bolt, bolt release/cutoff switch neatly modified to function with the marbles "peep" sight installed on left side of receiver, target block on rear of barrel and drilled, tapped and plugged position for forward barrel block but no block, commercial zebra wood stock is excellent with a Monte Carlo, cheekpiece contrasting Rosewood forend tip, and solid rubber recoil pad, push button hinged floorplate, (2) recoil bolts in stock, shootable as is or add some checkering, a grip cap and sling swivels for a fabulous looking '03 Sporter .....\$595

**121-E Winchester .351 SL Model 1907 Clip Feed Auto Rifle** 20" barrel with excellent bright bore, 98% original barrel blue, 75% receiver blue with most loss at carry point on lower edge, factory open sights, good solid Walnut pistol grip stock showing hairline age cracks at rear of receiver and lots of woods carry nicks, dings, and scrapes (nothing serious), original logo hard rubber buttplate, forend is good but has the common cracks (un-repaired) on its sides, excellent function, original ".351 Cal." marked 5 hot magazine, buttstock has an added sling swivel and barrel had a "clamp on" swivel, made in 1908 (C&R) .....\$445

**122-E Winchester .351 SL Model 1907 Clip Feed Auto Rifle** 20" barrel with mint bore, 95%+ original blue overall with most thinning on bottom of receiver and trigger guard, factory open sights, excellent Walnut pistol grip stock with logo hard rubber buttplate, some minor woods carry nicks and scrapes and the name "Alex D. Morgan" neatly roll stamped on both butt cheeks, very good+ forend with just a start of a crack at 6 o'clock forward of frame made in 1909, comes with original 5 shot magazine, excellent function (C&R) .....\$575

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- 123-E Winchester 30/30 Model '94 NRA 100th Year Commemorative Lever Rifle** 24" barrel with mint bore, 99 1/2% original blue, hooded ramp bead front and sporting open rear original sights, receiver is lightly scroll engraved with "NRA 1871-1971" on left side and "NRA Centennial Rifle" on right rear of barrel, mint dark Walnut pistol grip stock with a silver NRA 100th anniversary medallion on right butt cheek, old style Winchester logo buttplate, 2/3 magazine and factory swivel "eyes", no box or paper but gun is like new .....\$775
- 124-E Winchester 30/30 Model '94 1871/1971 NRA Centennial Commemorative Lever Rifle** 24" barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue, roll engraved receiver with "NRA" in an oval flanked by "1871-1971", excellent Walnut pistol grip stock with checkered logo plastic buttplate, swivel eyes in buttstock and forend cap, 2/3 magazine, factory open sights with hood missing from front sight, made to resemble a model 64, excellent function showing just 45 years of storage, no box or paper (C&R) .....\$695
- 125-E Winchester .32 Winchester Special Model '94 "Pre '64" Lever Carbine** 20" barrel with mint bore, 96% original bright blue with just a few light scratches on receiver and bolt, factory open sights (missing front sight hood), excellent Walnut straight grip stock with checkered blued steel buttplate, excellent function, made in 1954 (C&R) .....\$695
- 126-E Winchester .307 Winchester Model 94AE "Big Bore" Angle Eject Lever Carbine** 20" barrel with mint bore, 99% original bright blue, hooded ramp bead front and folding open rear sights, cross bolt safety, mint cut checkered Walnut straight grip stock with logo red rubber buttplate and added swivel "eyes", excellent function .....\$895

## RIMFIRE RIFLES:

- 127-E Browning .22 LR Model T-2 "T-Bolt" Clip Feed Rifle** 24" barrel with mint bore, 98%+ original bright blue ramp blade front sight, factory "peep" rear sight mounted using grooved receiver, excellent dark Walnut pistol grip stock with cut checkering and Browning logo plastic buttplate, lacquer finish has lifted and flaked a bit at toe of wood, wood is from the "salt wood" era and shows its affect on hidden metal of receiver when stock is removed (just some blue loss and light pitting that is not visible when stock and action are assembled), rifle is complete with original single shot adapter parts, 5 shot magazine and original manual, made in 1966 .....\$585
- 128-E Kimber of Oregon, Inc. .22 LR Model 82 Clip Feed Bolt Rifle** 22" barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue, no open sights but has a super Leupold 2-7x32mm vari-x "Rimfire special" scope mounted using grooved receiver, minty lightly figured Claro Walnut pistol grip stock with cut checkering, grip cap, checkered blued steel buttplate and swivel "eyes", 5 shot original magazine .....\$975
- 129-E Remington .22 LR Model Nylon 66 Butt Tube Feed Auto Rifle** 19 1/2" barrel with mint bore, 97% original blue with a small line of gray where someone cleaned some pitting off the sharp upper edge of the steel receiver cover (about 1 1/2" line), near excellent Nylon "Zytel" pistol grip stock in "Mohawk brown", original open sights and grooved receiver cover, excellent function .....\$265
- 130-E Winchester .22 Short Model 74 Butt Tube Feed Auto Rifle** 24" barrel with mint bore, 98% original blue, factory open sights, unique "pop-out" bolt for easy cleaning, excellent Walnut pistol grip stock with neatly added sling swivels, a per-war model 74, made in 1941 (C&R) .....\$315
- 131-E Winchester .22 LR Model 52C Clip Feed Bolt Target Rifle** 28" standard barrel with mint bore, 97% original bright blue, Lyman 57W target "peep" rear and Lyman replaceable insert "Globe" front sight plus factory installed target scope blocks, very good+ Walnut pistol grip "marksman" style stock with adjustable aluminum palm stop/front sling swivel, rear sling swivel is inlaid to stock, original checkered blued steel buttplate, stock has been shortened to give 13" L.O.P., trigger is screw adjustable for over travel and pull, comes with (1) non original excellent quality 5 shot magazine, excellent function, made in 1956 (C&R) .....\$865

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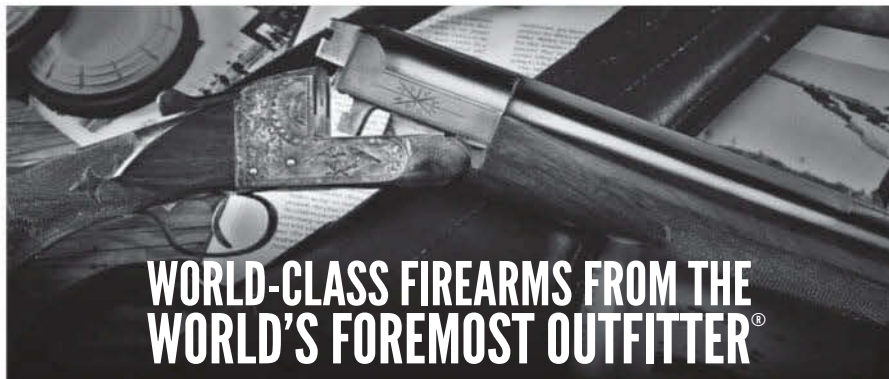
- 132-E American Arms, Inc. 28 Gauge "Gentry" Model Side By Side Boxlock Shotgun** 26" raised rib barrels with mint bores, 2 3/4" chambers and fixed cylinder and improved cylinder chokes, 98%+ original bright blue, scroll engraved coin silver boxlock receiver, single selective gold trigger, extractors, minty dark European hardwood pistol grip stock with impress checkering, thin vent rubber recoil pad and push button release beavertail forend, excellent function and good quality construction, made around 1994, perfect for upland game and probably will suffice on the skeet field .....\$495
- 133-E Browning 12 Gauge Model A-5 Magnum Belgian Made Auto Shotgun** 27 1/2" vent rib barrel with excellent bright bore, 3" chamber and fixed modified choke, 90% original blue overall with graying and light pitting on barrel, engraved receiver also shows some small scattered spots of light pitting, near excellent Walnut pistol grip square buttstock with cut checkering fancy logo vent rubber recoil pad and un-cracked matching forend, excellent function but shows its woods hunting use on both wood and metal, made in 1972 .....\$595
- 134-E Browning 16 Gauge Model A-5 Autoloader Shotgun** 28" plain barrel with excellent bright bore, 2 3/4" chamber and fixed modified choke, 95% of a refinish blue remains with pitting and heavy buffing still evident on receiver and barrel, very good refinished Walnut pistol stock with cut checkering round knob and replacement hard rubber buttplate, forend is matching with the usual crack at 6 o'clock still function fine but just a rainy day 16 gauge, made in 1955 (C&R) .....\$365
- 135-E Browning 20 Gauge Model A-5 Autoloader Shotgun** 27 1/2" plain barrel with 2 3/4" chamber, mint bore and fixed modified choke, 96%+ original bright blue with loss on sharp edges of nicely engraved receiver, very good English Walnut pistol grip round knob stock with "FN" logo horn buttplate and woods carry minor nicks, dings and scrapes, matching forend is not quite as good as buttstock showing a couple short un-repaired cracks at 6 o'clock in front of receiver and some minor denting, excellent function showing just light field use, buttstock has a swivel "eye" installed as does the takedown cap, made in 1965 (C&R) .....\$795
- 136-E Browning 12 Gauge Model BPS "Buck Special" Pump Shotgun** 24" smooth bore barrel with mint bore, 3" chamber and cylinder choke, 95% original bright blue, most loss on belly of receiver from hand carry, very good Walnut pistol grip stock with cut checkering, Browning logo solid rubber black buttplate and matching pump handle, finish on wood shows woods carry nicks, dings, and scrapes but nothing serious, made in 1986 nice smooth function, rifle equipped barrel .....\$265
- 137-E Harrington & Richardson 12 Gauge Model 400 Pump Shotgun** 28" plain barrel with excellent bright bore, 2 3/4" chamber and a tight full choke, 85% original blue with some graying on receiver and spotty light pitting on barrel, very good- Walnut pistol grip stock with factory logo vent rubber recoil pad, excellent grooved pump handle, excellent function, a good "rainy day" gun .....\$105
- 138-E High Standard 12 Gauge "Field Classic" Pump Shotgun** 28" vent rib (2) bead barrel with minty bright bore with 2 3/4" chamber and fixed modified choke, 95% original blue, very good Walnut pistol grip stock with impress checkering, vent recoil pad and matching pump handle, vent rib has become detached about 1/2 way from muzzle, epoxy it back on or remove completely, excellent function .....\$105
- 139-E Harrington & Richardson/Sears .410 Gauge Model 101.10040 "Series K" Single Shot Shotgun** 26" barrel with mint bore, 99% original blue and case color, 3" chamber and full choke, mint blonde pistol grip stock with serrated plastic buttplate, excellent function looks new .....\$105
- 140-E Ithaca 10 Gauge "Mag-10" Autoloader Shotgun** 20" vent rib barrel with mint bore, 3 1/2" chamber and screw in "Colonial Arms" extra full "super steel" choke tube, 98% matte blue finish, excellent Walnut pistol grip stock with red rubber buttplate and 14 1/2" L.O.P., excellent plain forend and swivel "eyes", excellent function, the ultimate turkey gun .....\$695

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BR-51 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 3 in. 32 in. FULL VR 98% .3950  
BR-52 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .4950  
BR-53 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 32 in. FULL VR 98% .4500  
BR-54 A-500G 12 ga. 23 1/4-in. 28 in. INV. VR 99% .2950

BR-55 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. FULL VR 98% STANDARD .4950  
BR-56 2000 12 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 98% .2950  
BR-57 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .4950  
BR-58 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 99% .3950

BR-59 PPS 20 ga. 23 1/4-in. 28 in. SLUG R.S. 99% .2950  
BR-60 A-500G 12 ga. 23 1/4-in. 28 in. INV. VR 99% .2250  
BR-61 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .2950  
BR-62 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .2950

BR-63 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. PL 98% .3950  
BR-64 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 98% .4950  
BR-65 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 98% SMOOTH .3950  
BORE .3950

BR-66 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .3950  
BR-67 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .4250  
BR-68 PPS 12 ga. 23 1/4-in. 28 in. MOD. VR 99% .2950  
BR-69 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .4250

BR-70 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .4500  
BR-71 2000 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. VR 98% .2950  
BR-72 2000 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. FULL VR 99% .1850  
BR-73 880 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .2950

BR-74 A500G 12 ga. 23 1/4-in. 28 in. INV. VR NEW .2950  
BR-75 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .2950  
BR-76 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR NEW .4950  
BR-77 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. S.R. 99% MARKED FULL .4950  
BUTT IS MOD. .4950

BR-78 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .2950  
BR-79 2000 12 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .2950  
BR-80 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. PL 95% .2950  
BR-81 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. INV. VR 99% .5250

BR-82 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 3 in. 32 in. FULL VR 90% .2950  
BR-83 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .2950  
BR-84 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. MOD. PL 98% .2950  
BR-85 2000 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. VR 99% .2950

BR-86 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL PL 95% .3750  
BR-87 PPS 12 ga. 23 1/4-in. 26 in. IC VR 98% .2500  
BR-88 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. VR 99% .3950  
BR-89 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 3 in. 28 in. SLUG R.S. 98% SMOOTH .3950  
BORE .3950

BR-90 2000 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 98% SMOOTH .3950  
BORE .3950  
BR-91 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. FULL VR 99% .2750

BR-92 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 26 in. IC VR 98% .4500  
BR-93 GOLD 12 ga. 23 1/4-in. 26 in. INV. VR 98% .4500  
BR-94 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 98% .3950  
BR-95 A-5 BEL 16 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL PL 98% .2950

BR-96 2000 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. VR 99% .2950  
BR-97 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 3 in. 32 in. FULL VR 98% .3950  
BR-98 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 98% STANDARD .4250  
BR-99 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. PL 98% .3950

BR-100 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. VR 99% .2950  
BR-101 A500G 12 ga. 3 in. 28 in. INVERTOR VR NEW .2950  
BR-102 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 26 in. FULL VR 98% .3950

BR-103 880 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .4950  
BR-104 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 98% .4500  
BR-105 PPS 12 ga. 23 1/4-in. 26 in. POLY VR 95% SHORT .1850

**EXTENSION.** .3750  
BR-106 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. FULL VR 95% .2250  
BR-107 PPS 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. INV. VR 95% .2500  
BR-108 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. MOD. PL 98% .2500

BR-109 A-5 JAP 16 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 99% .6500  
BR-110 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 32 in. FULL VR 99% .3950  
BR-111 2000 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. FULL VR 99% .2250  
BR-112 2000 12 ga. 3 in. 32 in. FULL VR 99% .2250

BR-113 PPS 12 ga. 23 1/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 99% LONG .2950  
EXTENSION .2950  
BR-114 PPS 12 ga. 3 1/2-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 99% LONG .2250

**EXTENSION.** .2250  
BR-115 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. INV. VR 99% .5850  
BR-116 PPS 12 ga. 23 1/4-in. 32 in. FULL VR 98% .2950  
BR-117 PPS 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .5850

BR-118 A-5 BEL 16 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 98% SMOOTH .6500  
BORE .6500  
BR-119 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. INV. VR 98% .4950

BR-120 2000 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. IC PL 99% .1500  
BR-121 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 98% .4950  
BR-122 A-5 BEL 16 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 98% .4250  
BR-123 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. INV. VR 97% .4500

BR-124 8-80 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .1500  
BR-125 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. POLY PL 97% .2500  
BR-126 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 98% .4950  
BR-127 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. FULL VR 98% .4500

**STANDARD.** .4500  
BR-128 8-80 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .1750  
BR-129 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. VR 98% .4950  
BR-130 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 98% .4950

BR-131 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .4250  
BR-132 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR NEW .5500  
BR-133 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. IC PL 99% .4950  
BR-134 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. SLUG R.S. 99% SMOOTH .4250

**BORE.** .4250  
BR-135 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. CYL VR 95% .1950  
BR-136 PPS 20 ga. 23 1/4-in. 28 in. MOD. VR 98% .1950  
BR-137 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 98% .4950

BR-138 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. FULL VR 98% .4950  
BR-139 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 26 in. IC PL 98% .3950  
BR-140 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. VR 95% .4500  
BR-141 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 26 in. IC VR 99% .4500

BR-142 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 3 in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 98% SMOOTH .3950  
BORE .3950  
BR-143 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 98% .3950

BR-144 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL PL 98% .3950  
BR-145 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 98% SMOOTH .3950  
BORE .3950

BR-146 2000 12 ga. 3 in. 30 in. FULL VR 98% .2250  
BR-147 DAUTO 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. IC PL 95% .2950  
BR-148 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. PL 97% .3950  
BR-149 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. VR NEW .5250

BR-150 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. VR NEW .5250  
BR-151 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. CYL VR NEW .5250  
BR-152 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. IC VR 99% .4950  
BR-153 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. MOD. PL 98% .3950

BR-154 2000 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. VR 98% .2950  
BR-155 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. IC PL 98% .3950  
BR-156 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. SKEET PL 99% .4250  
BR-157 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. FULL PL 99% .3950

BR-158 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. IC PL 98% .3950  
BR-159 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. INV. VR 98% .4750  
BR-160 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. VR NEW .2950  
BR-161 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .4250

BR-162 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .4250  
BR-163 2000 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. FULL VR 98% .2500  
BR-164 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. FULL S.R. 99% .2950  
BR-165 2000 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. FULL VR 99% .3950

BR-166 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .3950  
BR-167 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. FULL PL 98% .3950  
BR-168 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 98% SMOOTH .3950  
BORE .3950

BR-169 2000 12 ga. 3 in. 26 in. FULL VR 99% .2950  
BR-170 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL PL 98% .3950  
BR-171 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .4500

BR-172 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. MOD. PL 98% .4500  
BR-173 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. MOD. PL 98% .4500  
BR-174 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. IC PL 95% .2950  
BR-175 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .1500

BR-176 880 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR NEW .2250  
BR-177 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. PL 98% .2950  
BR-178 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. PL 98% .2950  
BR-179 880 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .1500

BR-180 880 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR NEW .2250  
BR-181 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. PL 98% .2950  
BR-182 880 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .2950  
BR-183 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. MOD. PL 98% .4250

BR-184 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL PL 99% .3500  
BR-185 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. MOD. VR 99% .2950  
BR-186 2000 12 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 99% .2950  
BR-187 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .4250

BR-188 A-500G 12 ga. 23 1/4-in. 28 in. INV. VR 99% .2950  
BR-189 A-500G 12 ga. 23 1/4-in. 28 in. INV. VR 99% .2950  
BR-190 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 26 in. IC VR NEW .4500  
BR-191 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 98% .3950

BR-192 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 3 in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 98% .3950  
BR-193 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .4250  
BR-194 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. VR 99% .4500  
BR-195 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 32 in. FULL VR 98% .5500

BR-196 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. MOD. PL 99% .3750  
BR-197 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. VR 99% .4500  
BR-198 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. MOD. PL 99% .3750  
BR-199 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .4250

BR-200 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. SKEET S.R. 95% STD .4750  
BR-201 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 98% .3500  
BR-202 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 98% .3500  
BR-203 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 98% SMOOTH .3950

**BORE.** .3950  
BR-204 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. FULL VR NEW .4950  
BR-205 A-5 JAP 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. VR NEW .4950  
BR-206 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 3 in. 28 in. MOD. VR MARKED IC .4950

BR-207 A-5 BEL 16 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. CYL PL 99% .4950  
BR-212 A-5 BEL 16 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. CYL PL 99% .4950  
BR-213 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. MOD. PL 98% .4250  
BR-214 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. FULL PL 98% .3950

BR-215 A-5 BEL 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL PL 99% .3950  
BR-216 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 28 in. MOD. PL 98% .3950  
BR-217 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 26 in. IC PL 98% .3950  
BR-218 A-5 JAP 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 98% SMOOTH .3950

**BORE.** .3950  
BR-226 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 24 in. SLUG R.S. 97% SMOOTH .3950  
BORE .3950  
BR-227 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. FULL PL 95% .3250

BR-228 A-5 BEL 12 ga. 2 3/4-in. 30 in. MOD. PL 95% .3250



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REM-169 870 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 20 in. CYL PL 98% MATT FINISH.....	125.00
REM-170 870 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC PL 99%.....	195.00
REM-171 870 STD 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD PL 98%.....	250.00
REM-172 870 LW 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC VR 99%.....	225.00
REM-173 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC VR 99%.....	225.00
REM-174 870 LW 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. IC VR 99%.....	195.00
REM-175 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 22 in. SLUG R.S. 99% SMOOTH BORE.....	225.00
REM-176 11 48 28 ga. 2 3/4 in. 25 in. FULL PL 98%.....	450.00
REM-177 870 LW 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC VR 99%.....	225.00
REM-178 870 LW 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD PL 98%.....	225.00
REM-179 870 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 21 in. REMC VR 99%.....	250.00
REM-180 870 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 18 1/8 in. CYL. PL 90% GHOST RING SIGHT, MATTE FINISH.....	125.00
REM-181 870 LW 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC VR 98%.....	195.00
REM-182 11 57 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 24 in. REMC S. MOUNT 99% CATALEVER SCOPE MOUNT.....	250.00
MATTE FINISH.....	225.00
REM-183 1100 12 ga. 3 in. 30 in. FULL VR 97%.....	225.00
REM-184 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD VR 98%.....	225.00
REM-185 11 48 410 ga. 3 in. 25 in. FULL PL 98%.....	450.00
REM-186 870 LH 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. FULL VR 99% STD.....	225.00
REM-187 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD PL 98%.....	195.00
REM-189 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD PL 98%.....	175.00
REM-190 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. SKEET VR 98%.....	275.00
REM-191 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC VR 98%.....	225.00
REM-192 1100 16 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC PL 98%.....	225.00
REM-193 870 28 ga. 2 3/4 in. 25 in. IC VR 96%.....	195.00
REM-194 1100 LT20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD VR 99%.....	225.00
REM-195 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. SKEET VR 98%.....	275.00
REM-196 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. SKEET VR 98% STEEL SHOT.....	225.00
REM-197 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 22 in. SLUG R.S. 98%.....	195.00
REM-198 58 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC PL 95%.....	195.00
REM-199 870 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 30 in. FULL VR 98%.....	195.00
REM-200 11 16 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL PL 98%.....	225.00
REM-201 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD VR 98%.....	225.00
REM-202 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. REMC VR 95%.....	225.00
REM-203 870 LT20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD VR 98%.....	195.00
REM-204 870 12 ga. 3 in. 30 in. FULL VR 98%.....	225.00
REM-205 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. MOD VR 98%.....	225.00
REM-206 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD VR 98%.....	195.00
REM-207 1100 28 ga. 2 3/4 in. 25 in. IC PL 99%.....	195.00
REM-208 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD VR 98%.....	225.00
REM-209 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD VR 98%.....	225.00
REM-210 58 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. SKEET VR 96%.....	225.00
REM-211 870 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD VR 98%.....	225.00
REM-212 870 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD VR 99%.....	225.00
REM-213 870 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD VR 98%.....	225.00
REM-214 1100 LW 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 97%.....	225.00
REM-215 870 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. FULL VR 98%.....	225.00
REM-216 870 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL VR 98%.....	225.00
REM-218 870 LW 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC VR 98%.....	155.00
REM-226 870 STD 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC PL 98%.....	295.00
REM-225 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. MOD PL NEW.....	145.00
REM-237 870 LH 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 34 in. CHOKE VR NEW HASTINGS.....	395.00
REM-239 870 LH 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 36 in. CHOKE VR NEW HASTINGS.....	395.00
REM-240 1100 STD 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL VR 98%.....	350.00
REM-242 870 STD 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL VR 98%.....	325.00
REM-243 870 LW 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC VR 99%.....	225.00
REM-244 870 LW 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD VR 99%.....	225.00
REM-245 870 LW 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL VR 99%.....	225.00
REM-248 1100 LT20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL VR 99%.....	225.00
REM-249 1100 12 ga. 3 in. 28 in. MOD VR 99%.....	250.00
REM-250 1100 410 ga. 3 in. 25 in. IC PL 99%.....	195.00
REM-251 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 30 in. FULL VR 99%.....	295.00
REM-252 870 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC VR 99% WINGMASTER.....	195.00
REM-253 1100 LH 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 30 in. FULL VR 99%.....	325.00
REM-255 8 70 12 ga. 3 in. 36 in. INV. VR NEW HASTINGS.....	395.00
REM-271 870 LW 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. MOD VR 99%.....	225.00
REM-274 870 LW 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC PL NEW.....	125.00
REM-278 1100 LW 20 ga. 3 in. 26 in. FULL VR 97%.....	225.00
REM-279 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. ITC VR 99% SHORTENED WITH ITC IMP CYL CHOKE.....	195.00
TUBE ED TO ITC CHOKE TUBE.....	195.00
REM-282 1100 LW 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL PL NEW.....	225.00
REM-290 870 12 ga. 3 in. 30 in. FULL VR 98%.....	195.00
REM-304 1100 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD VR 98%.....	225.00
REM-310 1100 28 ga. 2 3/4 in. 25 in. MOD PL 95%.....	175.00
REM-311 870 LH 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL VR 99%.....	250.00
REM-313 1100 LW 20 ga. 3 in. 26 in. FULL VR 97%.....	250.00

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SW-01 1000 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC VR 99%.....	250.00
SW-02 1000 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. SKEET VR 99%.....	250.00
SW-03 1000 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL VR 98%.....	215.00
SW-04 1000P 20 ga. 3 in. 26 in. IC VR 99% 3000P.....	175.00
SW-06 1000P 20 ga. 3 in. 26 in. CHOKES VR 99% 3000P WITH EXTRA CHOKE.....	175.00
SW-07 1000P 20 ga. 3 in. 28 in. FULL VR 97%.....	145.00
SW-08 1000 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL VR 98%.....	225.00
SW-09 1000 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL VR NEW.....	215.00
SW-10 1000 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. FULL VR NEW.....	225.00
SW-11 1000 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL VR 99%.....	225.00
SW-12 1000 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL VR NEW.....	225.00
SW-14 1000 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. SKEET VR 99%.....	250.00
SW-15 1000 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC VR NEW.....	250.00
SW-17 1000 20 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL VR 95%.....	175.00

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WIN-01 SUPERX-1 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 30 in. FULL PL 99%.....	195.00
WIN-02 1200 16 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL PL 95% MARKED SEARS.....	125.00
WIN-03 59 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 26 in. IC PL 90%.....	175.00
WIN-04 1200 16 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. FULL PL 99%.....	195.00
WIN-05 1400 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 30 in. FULL VR 99%.....	250.00
WIN-06 SK1 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 30 in. FULL VR 99%.....	375.00
WIN-07 59 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD PL 95%.....	195.00
WIN-08 58 12 ga. 2 3/4 in. 28 in. MOD PL 95%.....	225.00
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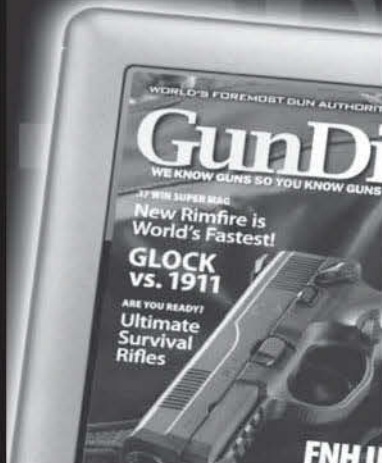


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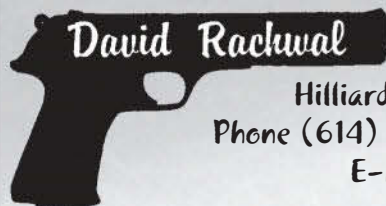
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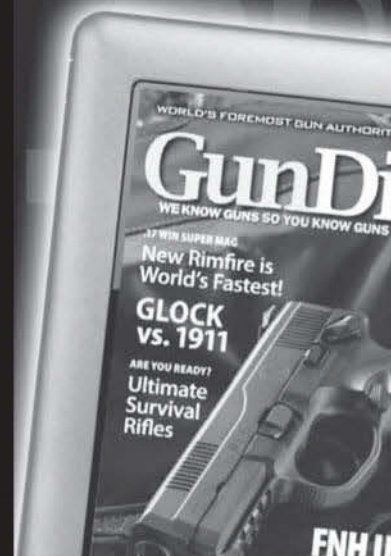
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freight train. If the shooter can handle the recoil, which can get downright brutal at times, these engender a ton of confidence when stalking through a willow thicket in Alaska in pursuit of brown bears, or when sneaking through the elephant grass in the Selous Reserve.

The .458 Winchester Magnum came first, mimicking the ballistics of the venerable .450 Nitro Express but in a bolt-action rifle, driving a 500-grain slug at roughly 2,150 fps for nearly 5,000 ft.-lbs of energy. Winchester used the .375 H&H case, shortened from 2.85 to 2.50 inches, and blown out for a straight, tapering design. Many hunters found the factory ammunition didn't quite make advertised velocities, and the .458 got a bad reputation early on.

While things have righted themselves—today's ammunition does in fact achieve those velocities—I think the .458 Win. is better served by a premium 465-grain bullet since the velocities climb a bit, yet the projectiles of today will definitely hold together. These give the .458 Win. case a bit more room to breathe, and can help avoid the heavily compressed loads often associated with it.

Jack Lott felt the pain of those initial .458 Win. loads and consequently changed things by using the full

length 2.85-inch case, giving much more room for powder and a definite increase in velocity, pushing 500-grain bullets in excess of 2,300 fps. The .458 Lott makes a whole bunch of sense if you're a .458 fan, even if you load it to .458 Win. velocities. It opens up the choice of powders and avoids the heavily compressed loads. As an added bonus, you can shoot .458 Win. ammunition out of a .458 Lott rifle. Either cartridge makes a sound choice for the African heavyweights: the hippo, Cape buffalo and elephant.

### The Lever Guns

Modern days have seen the majority of hunters embracing the bolt-action rifle, but there are still those among us who like the lever guns. There are a couple of calibers for lever guns that deserve mention, as they've enjoyed the benefits of modern powders and bullets. Teddy Roosevelt's "Medicine Gun" for lions, the .405 Winchester, can be a wonderful big-game rifle when paired with proper bullets. A Winchester Model 1895 is a classic lever rifle, and a Hornady 300-grain Interlock will make a good bear round, while a Barnes TSX 300-grain hollow point can and will kill buffalo when the shot is properly placed.

The .45-70 Government will do the same with modern loads. My father,

Ol' Grumpy Pants, crumpled a bison in South Dakota with his Browning 1886 and a 400-grain Swift A-Frame hand-loaded by yours truly. Choose a premium bullet, in the 300- to 400-grain range, and drive it as fast as the rifle will sensibly allow; then you've got a deadly combination in your hands.

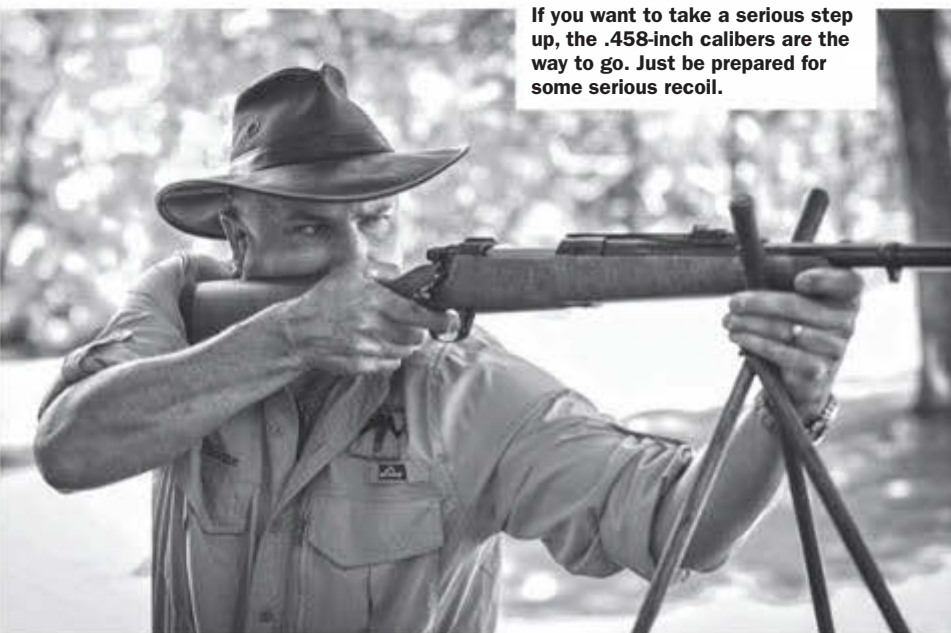
### The Double Guns

If you're lucky enough to own a double rifle, there's a vast number of cartridges available. The .450 Nitro Express is a classic for certain, driving a 500-grain bullet to 2,150 fps, and this combination has worked well for over a century. Today it is available with Hornady's combination of DGX soft-point and DGS solid, and many double rifle companies, Heym especially, regulate their doubles with this Hornady ammunition.

The .450/400 3-inch NE is also available with this ammunition combo, and the .410-inch diameter classic is the perfect choice for those who want the wicked penetration of the lower .40 calibers at a lesser recoil level than the speedier cartridges offer. I recently loaded some .450/400 NE cartridges for my buddy Doug Giles, using the North Fork trio of bullets. For a solid, I used the North Fork 400-grain Flat Point, and for the softs I used the 400-grain bonded core Semi-Spitzer for the buffalo and other large game, and the 400-grain Percussion Points, which give a bit more radical expansion up front, for the dangerous cats.

You'll want to choose wisely when it comes to a rifle for truly big game—your life may just depend on it. **GDTM**

**If you want to take a serious step up, the .458-inch calibers are the way to go. Just be prepared for some serious recoil.**



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The half-inchers are next. These are very serious hunting cartridges. First up is the .500 JRH, the brainchild of gunsmith Jack Huntington (Jrhadvancedgunsmithing.com), essentially a cut-down .500 S&W (from 1.6 to 1.4 inches), offered in Magnum Research's BFR (from their Precision Center). A ballistic twin to the .500 JRH is available from Freedom Arms called the .500 Wyoming Express (WE). The .500 Linebaugh (actual .511 diameter), while not available in a production revolver, enjoys quite a bit of popularity

with handgun hunters and is a custom proposition only. Commercial ammunition is available from a number of sources. The big dog on the block is the .500 S&W Mag. Like its stable mate, the .460 S&W, the size necessitates a large platform to contain the big, raucous cartridge. All of these are capable of truly debilitating recoil if loaded up to spec. However, as I mentioned before, none of these cartridges needs to be loaded hot to offer a sizable increase in terminal performance over the .44 Mag.

If you are recoil sensitive, the .44 Mag. may be your limit, but the .45 Colt can be loaded to similar levels of recoil and makes a bigger hole. It is also capable of propelling heavier bullets than the .44. This is something to consider, but the .480 Ruger just might be the most logical choice in that it offers a considerable step up from the .44 Mag. terminally without earth-shattering recoil levels.

So when do you really *need* more than the .44 Mag? That is up to you and your abilities. You need to be honest with yourself and determine how much abuse you are willing and able

to withstand. I know it may sound like I am sensationalizing recoil, but in all seriousness, very few people can shoot the .44 Mag. well. These big revolvers require a lot of practice to master and are frankly not for everyone. If the .44 Mag. is your limit, there is no reason to fret. If you can handle it, and you intend to hunt large game, by all means step up. You will be well served. While the ubiquitous .44 Mag. is fully capable of most tasks asked of it, moving up in diameter is a good idea when elk, moose or pachyderm are on the menu. Ultimately, only you can determine if you really need more. **GDTM**

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If you compare 7mm and .30 cal. cartridges of similar capacity, driving bullets of comparable sectional densities and ballistic coefficients, it requires about 30 percent more recoil to match the trajectory of a 7mm with a .30. Shown here are pairings of 7mm-08 Rem. and .308 Win.; .280 Rem. and .30-06; 7mm STW and .300 Weatherby; and 7mm Ultra Mag and .300 Ultra Mag.

# Head to Head: 7MM vs. .30 CAL

Which is the better caliber? One veteran gun writer offers his take on an age-old debate.

JON R. SUNDRA

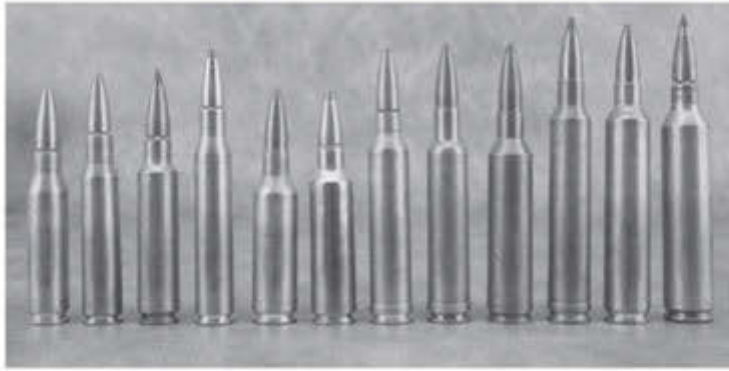
There was a time when there was little argument among America's hunters about calibers. For deer hunters it was the .30-30, and for larger game it was the .30-06. Oh there were other calibers to be sure—like the .270 Winchester that emerged in 1925—but there's no question that the .30 caliber dominated from the turn of the last century to the mid-1960s.

Today the .30 can still be called "America's caliber," but it is being seriously challenged by that upstart metric, the 7mm. It all started in 1957 when Remington introduced the .280, a cartridge they hoped would sway those prospective buyers contemplating either the .270 or .30-06. It wasn't that the .284 bore was unheard of on these shores at the time. The 7x57 had been around since 1892 and had been adopted as the martial cartridge by nine

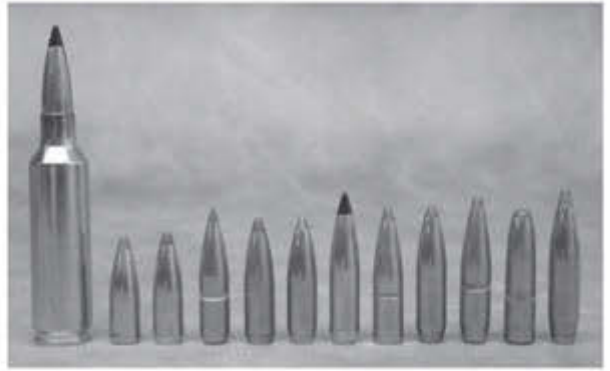
foreign countries. And it had been chambered for sporadically here in America, most notably by Winchester in its iconic Model 70. But by and large the 7mm was still considered a "foreign" caliber. While the .280 could in no way be considered a commercial success even today, it did pave the way for the 7mm Remington Magnum that was to emerge five years later in 1962. Since then there have been more 7mm commercial and proprietary cartridges introduced than any other caliber.

I acquired my first 7mm in 1965, and over the half-century since, it's been my caliber of choice for everything but Cape buffalo, lion and elephant. I've taken game on five continents using just about every commercial 7mm, from the 7x57 to Remington's Ultra Mag., as well as several proprietary and wildcat cartridges, so I can speak with some





**The .28 caliber is as diverse as the .30 as far as performance levels are concerned. Here's how they stack up (left to right): 7mm-08, 7x57, .284 Win., .280 Rem., 7mm Rem., 7mm Wea., 7mm Rem. SA Ultra Mag, 7mm WSM, 7mm Dakota, 7mm STW, 7mm Ultra Mag and 7.21 Lazzeroni Firebird.**



**There's a myriad of component 7mm bullets available and in more bullet weights than .30. Shown here are bullets of 120, 125, 139, 140, 145, 150, 154, 160, 162, 170 and 175. Not shown are 100-, 130- and 195-grain bullets.**

authority on the subject. It's not that I haven't had experience using other calibers. I have. I've been on many industry hunts, both here and abroad where I didn't have the option to bring my own rifle or choose a specific cartridge. On most of those occasions I was handed a .30-06 or a .300 magnum, and every time it performed just as well as any 7mm I could have used. And why wouldn't it? It's indisputable that a .30 caliber delivers more energy than a comparable 7mm. I'm talking 7mm-08 vs. .308; .280 Rem. vs. .30-06; 7mm STW vs. .300 Wby.; 7mm Ultra Mag. vs. .300 Ultra Mag. That's not the point, or at least it shouldn't be whenever one hears the 7mm-versus-.30 argument. The only logical reason for choosing a .28 caliber over a .30 has to do with the question of how much ballistic performance you need to get the job done, and what you are willing to pay for it in terms of recoil.

Again, from a purely ballistic standpoint, everything the 7mm can do the .30 can do better. By "better" I mean a bigger hole and more energy delivered, all other things equal. If you push a .308 bullet of comparable sectional density and ballistic coefficient over the same trajectory as a .284, it will arrive with about 15 percent more energy. But doing so generates almost 30 percent more recoil, assuming rifles of equal weight. Now there are many who feel that an extra 15 percent is worth it. I don't. With a magnum 7mm of one variety or another I've shot from every conceivable field position, many times from prone, with the toe of the butt on the ground and with

just the bony top of my shoulder backing the gun up. In such a position there's a tendency to crawl up on the scope, yet in 50 years I've never suffered a magnum eyebrow. I can't say the same for several .300 magnum guys I've shared camps with or witnessed shooting.

An experienced hunter who shoots often and year round won't have an issue with shooting a .300 magnum, even off the bench where 27-28 ft.-lbs. of recoil can be ... well, less than fun. But for the average hunter, that's a lot of recoil—enough to affect one's ability to shoot the gun up to its accuracy potential. To back up that statement, all one has to do is look at competition shooting. Regardless of the specific discipline, whether it's benchrest at 100 yards or F-Class at 1,000 yards, every shooter will be using the heaviest rifle the rules allow with a cartridge that gets the job done with the least amount of recoil.

There are those who contend that a .30 caliber simply provides more margin of error in case of a poor shot. If we're talking strictly in terms of the theoretical, one might make a case for the .30, but in the real world that's pure bull-pucky. A bad shot with a .30 is no better than a bad shot with a 7mm. Period.

Another thing I particularly like is the fact that, for the handloader, there are more bullet

weights offered in 7mm than in .30. Consider: among the various manufacturers, handloaders can choose 7mm bullets of 100, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 139, 140, 145, 150, 154, 160, 162, 168, 170 and 175 grains. If you've got a particularly finicky rifle with regard to its shooting a specific bullet weight better than others, you've a better chance of finding it if you've got a .284-inch hole in the barrel.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that, based on my experiences over the half century I've been hunting, I've never been disappointed or felt the need for anything larger than a 7mm. Regardless of where I've hunted—from Alaska to Zambia, South Africa to Siberia, the South Pacific to the Arctic Ocean—there's been a 7mm in my hands. And I'm talking about hunting the world's largest non-dangerous game: eland, zebra, gemsbok, kudu, roan, sable, elk, red deer ... you name it. And whenever I feel I need something more potent than a 7mm, I want something a lot more potent, like a .375 or a .416. **GDTM**

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**Jun 13-14 GA**, Lawrenceville. Gun & Knife Show. Gwinnett Co. Fairgrounds, 2405 Sugarloaf Pkwy. T: 300. F: \$70 in advance, \$80 day of show. Gun Shows of the South, PO Box 334, Manchester, IA, 52057. PH: 563-927-8176 or PH: 563-927-2233 or PH: 563-927-8310 or [www.rkshows.com](http://www.rkshows.com).

**Jun 13-14 IN**, Kokomo. Gun & Knife Show. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5. F: \$35. Central Indiana Gun Shows, PO Box 32, Centerville, IN, 47330. Dan, PH: 765-993-8942 or PH: 765-855-3836 or [www.centralindianagunshows.com](http://www.centralindianagunshows.com).

**Jun 13-14 KY**, Louisville. The Great Eastern, National Gun Day & JAG Military Show. Fair & Expo Ctr. South Wing A. SH: Fri. 2pm-8pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. T: 1650. PO Box 741, Oxford, OH, 45056. PH: 513-523-3574 or [ron-dickson@nationalgunday.com](mailto:ron-dickson@nationalgunday.com) or [www.nationalgunday.com](http://www.nationalgunday.com).

**Jun 13-14 LA**, Kenner. Gun & Knife Show. Pontchartrain Ctr., New Orleans Area, Williams Blvd. Exit off I-10. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. F: \$85. Great Southern Gun & Knife Shows, PO Box 24416, Knoxville, TN, 37933. PH: 865-671-4757 or [www.greatsoutherngunshow.com](http://www.greatsoutherngunshow.com).

**Jun 13-14 MO**, Kansas City. Gun Show. KCI Expo Ctr., 11730 N. Ambassador Dr. T: 1000. F: \$66. in advance, \$76. day of show. R.K. Shows Inc, PO Box 334, Manchester, IA, 52057. PH: 563-927-8176 or PH: 563-927-2233 or [www.rkshows.com](http://www.rkshows.com).

**Jun 13-14 NV**, Las Vegas. Gun & Knife Show. Cashman Ctr. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. F: \$110-8' tables, \$120-wall tables, \$350-10x10 booth. Crossroads of the West Gun Shows, PO Box 290, Kaysville, UT, 84037. PH: 801-544-9125 or [www.crossroadsgunshows.com](http://www.crossroadsgunshows.com).

**Jun 13-14 NY**, Saugerties. Arms Fair & Sportsmans Expo. Kiwanis Ice Arena, 6 Small World Ave. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$8. NEACA Inc., PO Box 385, 38 N. Main St., Mechanicville, NY, 12118. PH: 518-664-9743 or [www.neaca.com](http://www.neaca.com).

**Jun 13-14 OH**, Dayton. Gun & Knife Show. Hara Arena, 1001 Shiloh Springs Rd., I-75, Exit 58. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. F: \$60. PO Box 5, Mt. Washington, KY, 40047. PH: 502-538-6900 or [www.gunshow.net](http://www.gunshow.net).

**Jun 13-14 OK**, Tulsa. Gun Show. Fairgrounds, 4145 E. 21 St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. T: 1000. F: \$40. Metcalf Gun Shows, 16252 E. 82 St. North, Owasso, OK, 75055. PH: 918-272-1119.

**Jun 13-14 PA**, Gettysburg. Gun Show. All Star Events Complex, 2638 Emmitsburg Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-4pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$8. F: \$50. Eagle Arms Productions, 9331 Hamilton Blvd., Breinigsville, PA, 18031. PH: 610-393-3047 or [info@eaglearms.com](mailto:info@eaglearms.com) or [www.eagle-shows.com](http://www.eagle-shows.com).

**Jun 13-14 TN**, Knoxville. Gun & Knife Show. Chilhowee

Park, 3301 Magnolia Ave. 100 Lakeview Dr., I-26, Exit 13. T: 250. F: \$56. in advance, \$66. day of show. R.K. Shows, PO Box 334, Manchester, IA, 52057. PH: 563-927-8176 or PH: 563-927-2233 or [www.rkshows.com](http://www.rkshows.com).

**Jun 13-14 TX**, Nacogdoches. Gun Show. Civic Ctr., 3805 NW Stallings Drive. T: 200. F: \$50 ea. for 1-4; \$45 ea. for 5+; \$40 ea. for 10+. G&S Promotions, PO Box 338, Wister, OK, 74966. PH: 918-659-2201 or [www.gands-gunshows.com](http://www.gands-gunshows.com).

**Jun 13-14 TX**, Odessa. Permian Basin Gun Show. Coliseum Grounds, Ector Cty., Bldg. G, 42nd at Andrews Hwy. SH: 9am-5pm. F: \$50. 2229 Hanley, Odessa, TX, 79762. PH: 432-550-4835 or Shirley, PH: 432-413-7668 or John, PH: 432-638-0879.

**Jun 13-15 OK**, Oklahoma City. Gun & Knife Show. State

Fairgrounds, TNT Bldg. T: 1000. F: \$40. in advance, \$56. day of show. R.K. Shows Inc., PO Box 334, Manchester, IA, 52057. PH: 563-927-8176 or PH: 563-927-2233 or [www.rkshows.com](http://www.rkshows.com).

**Jun 19-20 AL**, Huntsville. Gun & Military Collectors Show. Jaycee's Community Bldg., 2180 Airport Rd. SH: Fri. 1pm-7pm, Sat. 9am-4pm. SP: Alabama Military Collectors Association. A: \$5. 2-day pass \$8. T: 180. F: Members \$45; Non-members \$55; Display tables \$25. AMCA, PO Box 14001, Huntsville, AL, 35815. PH: 256-651-7302 or [amcahq@comcast.net](mailto:amcahq@comcast.net) or [www.almilitarycollectors.org](http://www.almilitarycollectors.org).

**Jun 19-21 PA**, Harrisburg. Gun Show. Farm Show Complex, 2300 N. Cameron St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$10. F: \$70 isle, \$75 wall. C&E Gun Shows, 4225 Fortress Dr., Blacksburg, VA, 24060. PH:

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July 11-12	250 tables	Cadillac	September 26-27	600 tables	Novi
July 25-26	600 tables	Novi	October 3-4	275 tables	Kalamazoo
August 1-2	700 tables	Birch Run	October 9-11 <b>3-DAY SHOW</b>	440 tables	Lansing/Mason
August 8-9	400 tables	Houghton Lake	October 17-18	300 tables	Flint
August 22-23	400 tables	Monroe	October 24-25	250 tables	Cadillac
August 29-30	530 tables	Grand Rapids	October 31-November 1	900 tables	Novi

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### SHOWS LOCATIONS

**Birch Run:** Birch Run Expo

**Cadillac:** Wexford Co. Fairgrounds, US131 & 13th St.

**Flint:** Perani Arena

**Grand Rapids:** 28th St. Showplace, Wyoming(MI)

**Harrison:** Clare County Fairgrounds

**Kalamazoo:** Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds

**Lansing/Mason:** Ingham County Fairgrounds

**Monroe:** Monroe County Fairgrounds

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**Jun 20-21 AL, Montgomery.** Gun & Knife Show. Alcazar Shrine Ctr., 555 Eastern Blvd. next to Capital Chevrolet. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. SP: Collectors & Shooters Club LLC. F: \$55. CASC, PO Box 241282, Montgomery, AL, 36124. Allen Daniels, PH: 334-546-0267 or Ryan Wells, PH: 334-322-8818 or cascishows@aol.com.

**Jun 20-21 FL, Ft. Myers.** Gun Show. Lee Civic Center, 11831 Bayshore Rd. Suncoast Gun Shows, PO Box 372, Twinsburg, OH, 44087. PH: 954-828-5380.

**Jun 20-21 IN, Columbia City.** Gun & Knife Show. Whitley Co. Fairgrounds, 4H Center, 680 W. Squawback Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5. F: \$35. Central Indiana Gun Shows, PO Box 32, Centerville, IN, 47330. Dan, PH: 765-993-8942 or PH: 765-855-3836 or www.centralindianagunshows.com.

**Jun 20-21 KY, Lexington.** Kenny Woods Gun Shows. Heritage Hall, 430 W. Vine St. T: 400. F: \$56. in advance, \$66. day of show. Kenny Woods Gun Shows, PO Box 334, Manchester, IA, 52057. PH: 563-927-8176 or PH: 563-927-2233 or www.rkshows.com.

**Jun 20-21 MN, Brainerd.** Gun Show. Nat'l. Guard Armory, 1115 Wright St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5, under 12 free with adult. F: \$25. Russ, daytime, PH: 218-845-2530 or Cindy, evenings, PH: 218-232-1270.

**Jun 20-21 OK, Elk City.** Gun Show. Civic Ctr., 1016 Airport Industrial Rd. T: 150. F: \$40 ea. for 1-4; \$35 ea. for 5+; \$30 ea. for 10+. G&S Promotions, PO Box 338, Wister, OK, 74966. PH: 918-659-2201 or www.gandsgunshows.com.

**Jun 20-21 OK, Enid.** Gun Show. Chisholm Trail Expo, 111 West Perdue. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. T: 200. F: \$40. Metcalf Gun Shows, PO Box 2045, Owasso, OK, 74055. PH: 918-272-1119 or warren.me@sbcgloball.net or www.metcalfgunshows.com.

**Jun 20-21 PA, Washington.** Gun Show. City. Fairgrounds, 2151 N. Main. SH: Sat & Sun 9am-4pm. A: \$7, 12 & under free with adult. A.R.H. Sport Shop, 4174 Route 40, Claysville, PA, 15323. PH: 724-948-3571 or arhsportshop@yahoo.com or www.arhsportshop.com.

**Jun 20-21 TX, Burnet.** Gun Show. VFW Hall, 1402 Buchanan Dr. West. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. F: \$40. Wild Weasel Productions. PH: 210-827-6302 or wildweaselshows@yahoo.com or wildweaselproductions@outlook.com or www.wildweaselgunshows.com.

**Jun 20-21 TX, Ft. Worth.** Premier Gun Shows, LLC. Amon Carter Exhibit Hall, Will Rogers Ctr., 3401 Burnett Tandy. A: \$9 cash only. F: \$80. info@premiergunshows.com or www.ftworthgunshow.com.

**Jun 20-21 TX, Houston.** Premier Gun Shows, LLC. George R Brown Convention Ctr. A: \$9. F: \$80. info@premiergunshows.com or www.premiergunshows.com.

**Jun 20-21 TX, Tyler.** Gun & Knife Show. Harvey Hall, 2000 W. Front St. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$7. T: 325. F: \$70. Lone Star Gun Shows, 2405 Interstate 30 Ste B, Mesquite, TX, 75150. PH: 214-635-2009 or www.lonestargunshows.com.

**Jun 20-21 VA, Manassas.** SGK, Ltd Gun Shows. Prince William City. Fairgrounds, 10624 Dumfries Rd. Exit 152B off I-95 to VA 234 N. SP: Southeastern Guns & Knives, Ltd. A: \$8. F: \$70. PH: 757-483-5385 or www.guns-knives.com.

**Jun 26-28 MT, Deer Lodge.** Gun Show. Old State Prison. SP: Weapon Collectors Society of MT. T: 80. PH: 406-846-3111 or PH: 406-846-1004 or info@pcmaf.org.

**Jun 27 WI, Crivitz.** Gun & Knife Show. Village Hall, turn L. at traffic light, St. Mary's Hall is next to Village Hall. SH: 8am-2pm. SP: Netzel-Zenz Post 413. A: \$4. \$1. under 12. F: \$10. W5496 Cty. X, Wausaukee, WI,

54177. PH: 715-854-2676.

**Jun 27-28 AL, Montgomery.** Gun & Knife Show. Multiplex @ The Crampton Bowl, 1022 Madison Ave. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. SP: Collectors & Shooters Club LLC. F: \$60. CASC, PO Box 241282, Montgomery, AL, 36124. Allen Daniels, PH: 334-546-0267 or Ryan Wells, PH: 334-322-8818 or cascishows@aol.com.

**Jun 27-28 AZ, Mesa.** Gun Show. Centennial Hall, 201 N. Center. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. T: 300. F: \$110-8' tables, \$120-wall tables, \$350-10x10 booth. Crossroads of the West Gun Shows, PO Box 290, Kaysville, UT, 84037. PH: 801-544-9125 or www.crossroadsgunshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 AR, Little Rock.** Gun & Knife Show. State Fairgrounds, Hall of Industry, W. Roosevelt Rd. 2600 Howard St. T: 400. F: \$56. in advance, \$66. day of show. R.K. Shows Inc., PO Box 334, Manchester, IA, 52057. PH: 563-927-8176 or PH: 563-927-8310 or PH: 563-927-2234 or www.rkshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 CA, Ventura.** Gun Show. City. Fairgrounds, 10 W. Harbor Blvd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. F: \$110-8' tables, \$120-wall tables, \$350-10x10 booth. Crossroads of the West Gun Shows, PO Box 290, Kaysville, UT, 84037. PH: 801-544-9125 or www.crossroadsgunshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 FL, DeLand.** Gun Show. Volusia Cty. Fairgrounds, SR 44, 5 mi. E. of I-4, Exit 118. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$5, under 12 free. F: \$60. Sport Show Specialists, PO Box 361543, Melbourne, FL, 32936. PH: 321-777-7455 or www.flgunshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 FL, Fort Lauderdale.** Gun Show. War Memorial Auditorium, 800 NE 8th St. Suncoast Gun Shows, PO Box 372, Twinsburg, OH, 44087. PH: 954-828-5380.

**Jun 27-28 FL, Pensacola.** Gun & Knife Show. Interstate Fairgrounds, SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. SP: Southern Classic Gun & Knife Shows. A: \$7. F: \$75. PH: 407-275-7233 or www.floridagunshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 IL, Belleville.** Gun, Knife, Hunting & Trade Show. Belle-Clair Expo Ctr. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. ECA Inc., PO Box 138, Centralia, IL, 62801. PH: 618-495-2572 or eacuntingandtradeshow.com.

**Jun 27-28 IN, Muncie.** Gun & Knife Show. Delaware Co. Fairgrounds. Central Indiana Gun Shows, PO Box 32, Centerville, IN, 47330. PH: 765-855-3836 or www.centralindianagunshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 LA, Shreveport.** Gun & Knife Show. Riverview Hall, 600 Clyde Fant Pkwy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$7. F: \$75. Classic Arms Productions, PO Box 654, Mandeville, LA, 70470. PH: 985-624-8577 or info@capgunshows.com or www.capgunshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 MI, Grand Rapids.** Gun & Knife Show. 28th St. Showplace, 1258 28th St. SW. SH: Sat. 9am-4pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. T: 530. F: \$45. Sport Shows Promotions, PO Box 404, Mason, MI, 48854. PH: 517-676-4160 or sportshows@gmail.com or www.migunshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 MN, Duluth.** Gun Show. DECC (Pioneer Hall), 350 Harbor Dr. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. A: \$5, 12 & under free with adult. F: \$50, 1920 Greysolon Rd., Duluth, MN, 55812. PH: 218-724-8387 or Cell, PH: 218-348-1825 or gagoods@yahoo.com.

**Jun 27-28 OH, Sharonville.** Gun & Knife Show. Conv. Ctr., I-75, Exit 15, Sharon Rd., N. of Cincinnati. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. F: \$60. PO Box 5, Mt. Washington, KY, 40047. PH: 502-538-3900 or www.gunshow.net.

**Jun 27-28 OK, Lawton.** Gun Show. Comanche County Fairgrounds, 920 S. Sheridan Rd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. T: 200. F: \$40. Metcalf Gun Shows, 16252 E. 82 St. North, Owasso, OK, 75055. PH: 918-272-1119.

**Jun 27-28 TX, Canton.** Gun Show. Civic Ctr., 800 Flea Market Rd. A: \$7. T: 250. F: 1-4 \$45 ea., 5-4 \$40 ea., 10+ \$35 ea. G&S Promotions, PO Box 338, Wister,

OK, 74966. PH: 918-659-2201 or www.gandsgunshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 TX, Conroe.** Gun & Knife Show. Lone Star Conv. Ctr. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$9. T: 300. F: \$80. High Caliber Gun Shows, PO Box 2616, Alvin, TX, 77512. PH: 281-489-1741 or info@texasgunshows.com or www.texasgunshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 TX, Lewisville.** Premier Gun Shows. Lewisville Event Center, 2460 S. Stemmons Fwy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. A: \$8 cash only. F: \$70. PO Box 34224, Fort Worth, TX, 76162. PH: 817-732-1194 or info@premiergunshows.com or www.premiergunshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 TX, Lubbock.** Gun Show. Civic Ctr., 1501 Mac Davis Ln. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$6, under 12 free. F: Sold out. Silver Spur Gun Shows, PO Box 208, Ralls, TX, 79357. PH: 806-253-1322 or www.silverspurgunshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 TX, Pasadena.** Premier Gun Shows. Convention Ctr., 7902 Fairmont Pkwy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-5pm. A: \$8 cash only. F: \$70. PO Box 34224, Fort Worth, TX, 76162. PH: 817-732-1194 or info@premiergunshows.com or www.premiergunshows.com.

**Jun 27-28 VA, Fredericksburg.** Gun Show. Expo Ctr., Exit 130B off I-95, into Central Park, 2371 Carl D Silver Pkwy. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. SP: Southeastern Guns & Knives, Ltd. A: \$10. F: \$70. PO Box 6601, Portsmouth, VA, 23703. PH: 757-483-5385 or www.guns-knives.com.

## JULY

**Jul 3-5 MI, Lansing.** Gun & Knife Show. Ingham Cty. Fairgrounds, US 127 to Kipp Rd. E. Lansing-Mason. SH: Fri. 2pm-6pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-3pm. F: \$45. Sport Show Promos., PO Box 404, Mason, MI, 48854. PH: 517-676-4160 or sportshows@gmail.com or www.migunshows.com.

**Jul 3-5 WY, Jackson Hole.** Gun Show. Virginian Lodge. SH: Fri. 2pm-7pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-2pm. F: \$90. in adv. 2 wks before the show, \$95. thereafter. Wyoming Sportsmans Gun Shows, 4389 N 3rd St., Laramie, WY, 82072. PH: 307-742-5943 or PH: 307-760-1841.

**Jul 4-5 AL, Dothan.** Gun & Knife Show. Nat'l Peanut Festival Bldg., 5622 US 231 S. (2 mi. S. of Town). SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. SP: Collectors & Shooters Club LLC. T: 270. F: \$55. CASC, PO Box 241282, Montgomery, AL, 36124. Allen Daniels, PH: 334-546-0267 or Ryan Wells, PH: 334-322-8818 or cascishows@aol.com.

**Jul 4-5 FL, West Palm Beach.** Gun Show. South Florida Fairgrounds, Southern Blvd. 7 mi. W. of I-95. South FL Fairgrounds. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$10, under 12 free. F: \$80. Sport Show Specialists, PO Box 361543, Melbourne, FL, 32936. PH: 321-777-7455 or www.flgunshows.com.

**Jul 4-5 OK, Tahlequah.** Gun Show. Cherokee Co. Fairgrounds, 16436 Hwy. 62. A: \$6. T: 80. F: \$45 for 1-4, \$40 ea. for 5+, \$35 ea. for 10+. G&S Promotions, PO Box 338, Wister, OK, 74966. PH: 918-659-2201 or www.gandsgunshows.com.

**Jul 4-5 TX, Ft. Worth.** Gun & Knife Show. Will Rogers Ctr., Memorial Ctr. 3401 W. Lancaster Ave. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. A: \$8. T: 800. F: \$80. Lone Star Gun Shows, 2405 Interstate 30 Ste B, Mesquite, TX, 75150. PH: 214-635-2009 or www.lonestargunshows.com.

**Jul 7-8 KS, Wichita.** Gun & Knife Show. Kansas City Coliseum, Fulco Pavilion, 1229 E 85th North. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. A: \$10. F: \$55. Chisolm Trail Antique Gun Assoc. PH: 888-851-0888 or cttagunshow@yahoo.com.

**Jul 7-8 TX, San Antonio.** Gun Show. Events Center, 8111 Meadow Leaf. NW Loop 410 & Marbach. SH: Sat. 9am-6pm, Sun. 9am-5pm. SP: Saxet Gun Shows. F: \$70. PO Box 5677, Corpus Christi, TX, 78465. PH: 361-289-2256 or www.saxetshows.com.

**Jul 10-11 WI, Iron River.** Gun & Knife Show. Community Ctr., US Hwy. 2. F: \$25. Ray Kangas Productions, 71590 Hoover Line Rd., Iron River, WI, 54847. PH: 715-372-4654 or Cell, PH: 715-292-8415 or PH: 866-583-9083 or raykaa@cheqnet.net.

**Jul 10-12 MT, Bozeman.** Gun Show. Fairgrounds. SP: Weapon Collectors Society of MT. T: 300. Bryan Gillette, PH: 406-580-5458.

**Jul 10-12 WY, Riverton.** Gun Show. Fairgrounds, 1010 Fairgrounds Rd. SH: Fri. 3pm-7pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-2pm. F: \$50. in adv 2 wks before the show, \$55. thereafter. Wyoming Sportsmans Gun Shows, 4389 N 3rd St, Laramie, WY, 82072. PH: 307-742-5943 or PH: 307-760-1841.

**Jul 11-12 AL, Birmingham.** Cowboy Era Gun Show. BJCC, (Exhibition Hall) 9th Ave. & 21st St No. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. T: 700. AL Gun Collectors Assoc., PO Box 242277, Montgomery, AL, 36124. PH: 334-272-1193 or www.algca.org.

**Jul 11-12 AR, Mountain Home.** Gun Show. Baxter Cty. Fairgrounds, 1507 Fairgrounds Dr. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. T: 150. F: \$45 for 1-4, \$40 ea. for 5+, \$35 ea. for 10+. G&S Promotions, PO Box 338, Wister, OK, 74966. PH: 918-659-2201 or www.gandsgunshows.com.

**Jul 11-12 CA, Del Mar.** Gun Show. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Blvd. SH: Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. F: \$110-8' tables, \$120-wall tables, \$350-10x10 booth. Crossroads of the West Gun Shows, PO Box 290, Kaysville, UT, 84037. PH: 801-544-9125 or www.crossroadsgunshows.com.

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# Market Trends

New, used, collectible, plus ammunition and accessories—if it's selling and it's hot, we'll tell you about it here.

By BRIAN MCCOMBIE

## Red Dots and Lasers Big With the Concealed Carry Crowd

Bernard Hsiao—Nexus Shooting, Davie, Fla., [Nexusshooting.com](http://Nexusshooting.com)

Red dot and laser sights for handguns are big sellers right now at Nexus Shooting, and most of these purchases are from concealed carry practitioners. Owner Bernard Hsiao credited his computerized shooting range for many of these sales.

"Our customers are finding that the ease and speed of target acquisition is unparalleled with red dots and lasers, especially when they are shooting on the Nexus Lanes, our live fire computerized targets," Hsiao explained. "Being able to shoot moving targets like asteroids, simulated steel and zombies on the video screen of the Nexus Lanes really helps our guests understand how difficult it can be to line up sights in a fast-paced, stressful scenario—like the one they might find themselves in dur-

ing a real-life confrontation."

Nexus also sells scores of holsters weekly. The top-selling line here is from Pitbull Tactical, a smaller, Florida-based manufacturer that makes a modular all-Kydex holster system that converts from outside the waistband to inside the waistband in a matter of seconds. The store has also been selling a lot of very comfortable "no clip" holsters from Remora, as well as Crossbreed hybrid leather and Kydex holsters.

"Pistol cases and carry-style handbags are also strong sellers," Hsiao said. "We carry Gun Tote'n Mama concealed carry purses and they have done well for us, especially because we cater very heavily towards female customers; we have multiple women's only shooting groups and classes that meet here."

## Colt "Snake Guns" Setting the Pace

Curt Kramer—Kramer's Real Estate and Auction Service, Prairie du Chien, Wis., [kramersales.com](http://kramersales.com)

At its March 2015 firearms auction, Kramer's Real Estate and Auction Service saw the top price paid to a single firearm go for a Colt Boa revolver chambered in .357 Magnum. It sold for \$9,200.

"It's one of the rarest of the Colt 'snake model' revolvers," said owner Curt Kramer. "Colt Manufacturing made only 1,200 total pistols in this model, with the entire production run being sold to Lew Horton Distributing. They don't surface for sale very often."

Pre-auction, Kramer's posted the Boa to its online catalogue, and online bids went from \$500 to \$5,000—overnight!

Other Colt snake revolvers that were sold included: a new-in-box Colt Python, finished in nickel and with an 8-inch barrel, for \$3,680; a used nickel finished Python with a 6-inch barrel for \$2,415; and a well-used but early manufactured 4-inch nickel Python for \$1,955.

Winchesters made a strong showing as well. A Model 1895 Rifle in .405 cal. sold for an impressive \$5,775. A nice pre-64 model 70 in desirable 257 Roberts cal. was heavily contested in-house, and finally sold for \$2,970, while an antique model 1894 rifle in 38-55 cal. went for the same price.

## Surging Prices for SKS, Enfield and M1 Rifles

Robert House—Classic Firearms/Echoes Of Glory Auctions, Virginia Beach, Va., [Classicfirearmsandechoesofglory.com](http://Classicfirearmsandechoesofglory.com)

An auction house that specializes in military firearms and memorabilia, Classic Firearms/Echoes Of Glory Auctions has seen a steep increase in prices paid over the last year for three rifle types in particular: SKS rifles, from pretty much any country and manufacturer; British Enfields; and, the venerable M1 carbine.

"A year ago, SKS rifles were going for \$225 to \$250 apiece," noted Robert House, owner of Classic Firearms. "Now, we're seeing them at shows and auctions bringing \$350 to \$400. British Enfield rifles are the same—a year ago,

they averaged \$200-\$225, and now they are \$300 to \$350. Japanese Arisaka and Italian Carcanos are going up, too."

Meanwhile, prices for M1 Carbines have jumped 25 percent recently.

Any captured Communist Bloc weapons from the Korean and Vietnam Wars are fetching good prices, especially those with authentic "Capture Papers," official military documents that gave soldiers permission to take home captured enemy firearms. House said "a recent import Soviet M44 Nagant might sell from \$225 to \$275.

But with the capture paperwork? They'll bring \$400-450."

As for U.S. weapons from the Vietnam Era, early Colt AR-15 rifles that closely mimic the Vietnam era M16 (such as the Colt SP-1 semi-automatic) bring a premium. "Guys are looking to pick up a Vietnam War legal M16 style rifle, which is quite different from later ARs, notably the stocks, the sights, the flashiders and the lack of a forward assist. I've seen them routinely sell for \$1,300-\$1,400 or more, versus a used later AR-15 that'll go for half that."

## NICS Statistics Hide a Real Slowdown in New Gun Sales

Miles Hall—H&H Shooting Sports, Oklahoma City, Okla.; [Hhshootingsports.com](http://Hhshootingsports.com)

Firearm sales are off at H&H Shooting Sports. Founder and co-owner Miles Hall noted that many people find this surprising given the large number of National Instant Criminal Background Checks (NICS) being done every month by the FBI, nationally and in Oklahoma proper. But those numbers, he said, are not truly an accurate measure of gun sales.

Originally, NICS checks were done only when someone was going to purchase a long gun or handgun. Yet, in recent years, some states have begun doing NICS checks on people applying for concealed carry permits, as well as for those renewing their permits. Many pawn shops are also running an NICS check before accepting or returning a

pawned firearm.

"I saw a breakdown of recent NICS checks in Oklahoma, by categories," Hall noted, "and 36 percent of those NICS were not done for actual firearm sales. Given the recent drop we've seen in rifle and shotgun sales, and some handgun categories, those stats make a lot of sense to me."

It's not all bad news, though. Glock's new single-stack 9mm, the Glock 43, is selling very well, at \$489, as is the striker-fired H&K VP9 at \$649. Gun safes are moving briskly, and recently sales of used guns have ticked up noticeably. "That's a good thing, too, as we have had a lot of used guns in the inventory," Hall noted.

## Some Good Sales in Spots, But a "Holding Pattern" On Overall Sales

John Lewis—The Gun Department at Herb Bauer Sporting Goods, Fresno, Calif.; [Herb-bauersportinggoods.com](http://Herb-bauersportinggoods.com)

Like a number of shooting sports retailers, the Gun Department at Herb Bauer Sporting Goods has seen a real slowdown in overall sales the first five months of 2015.

"I think a large factor in that slowdown is consumer firearms saturation," said gun department manager John Lewis. "Most people have purchased the firearms they wanted over the last two to three years. Our local shooting ranges are busier than ever! So it's not a lack of interest in firearms and shooting."

Overall, Lewis rated the local market as being in a "holding pattern," with sales of firearms slow. However, there are some bright spots.

Among the ammunition that's selling well are: self-defense handgun ammo, especially newer frangible rounds from

Liberty Civil Defense, with fragmenting, lead-free projectiles, and the new Open Tip Frangible rounds from HPR, also lead free.

"We are anxious to receive the highly advertised Savage A17 semi-auto 17HMR, and soon," Lewis noted. "We've received the new, high-velocity ammo specifically made for the rifle and are awaiting the delivery of the rifle itself. Our customers keep asking us about the rifle—it could be a big seller!"

Herb Bauer recently became an authorized dealer for Nightforce optics. The store held a launch party for the new optics line, brought in nine Nightforce models—and sold every one of them. More Nightforce models are on the way, with an emphasis on the company's SHV series.

## The Influence of "American Sniper" Being Seen at Gun Auctions

Dave Bushing – Morphy Auctions, Denver, Pa.; [Morphyauctions.com](http://Morphyauctions.com)

At its most recent sales event, Morphy's Auction saw a huge amount of interest in a Remington Model 40 sniper rifle of the type used by the U.S. Marine Corps in Vietnam. The rifle came with its original case and documentation, and it was no surprise that veteran collectors were eager to acquire the rifle. But many of the bids were from newcomers to this segment of the collector's market, and Morphy Auctions firearms division expert Dave Bushing gives much of the credit to Hollywood.

"The sniper rifle appealed to a whole other breed of collector," he noted. "Because of the movie 'American Sniper,' a lot more people are getting into this category who may not have been gun collectors before."

Those new collectors helped drive the price of this rifle to just shy of its pre-auction estimate of \$26,400.

A much earlier sniper rifle went for a very strong price, too. The auction featured a rare Sharps New Model 1859, one of 2,000 such rifles issued in 1862 to Hiram Berdan's 1st and 2nd Regiments of the U.S. Sharpshooters. Its serial number fell within the range confirmed to have been used in the Civil War by a specially organized sniper unit documented in many articles and books. Accompanied by a Springfield Research letter, the rifle went for \$10,800.

What Bushman terms "the blue chips" of gun collecting—Winchester lever-action rifles—held up their end, too. Among the best sellers were a Winchester rifle Model 1873 in .44 caliber and manufactured in 1892, for \$8,400; and a .405 caliber Model 1895 made famous by Teddy Roosevelt and nicknamed "Big Medicine," for \$7,800. **GDTM**

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